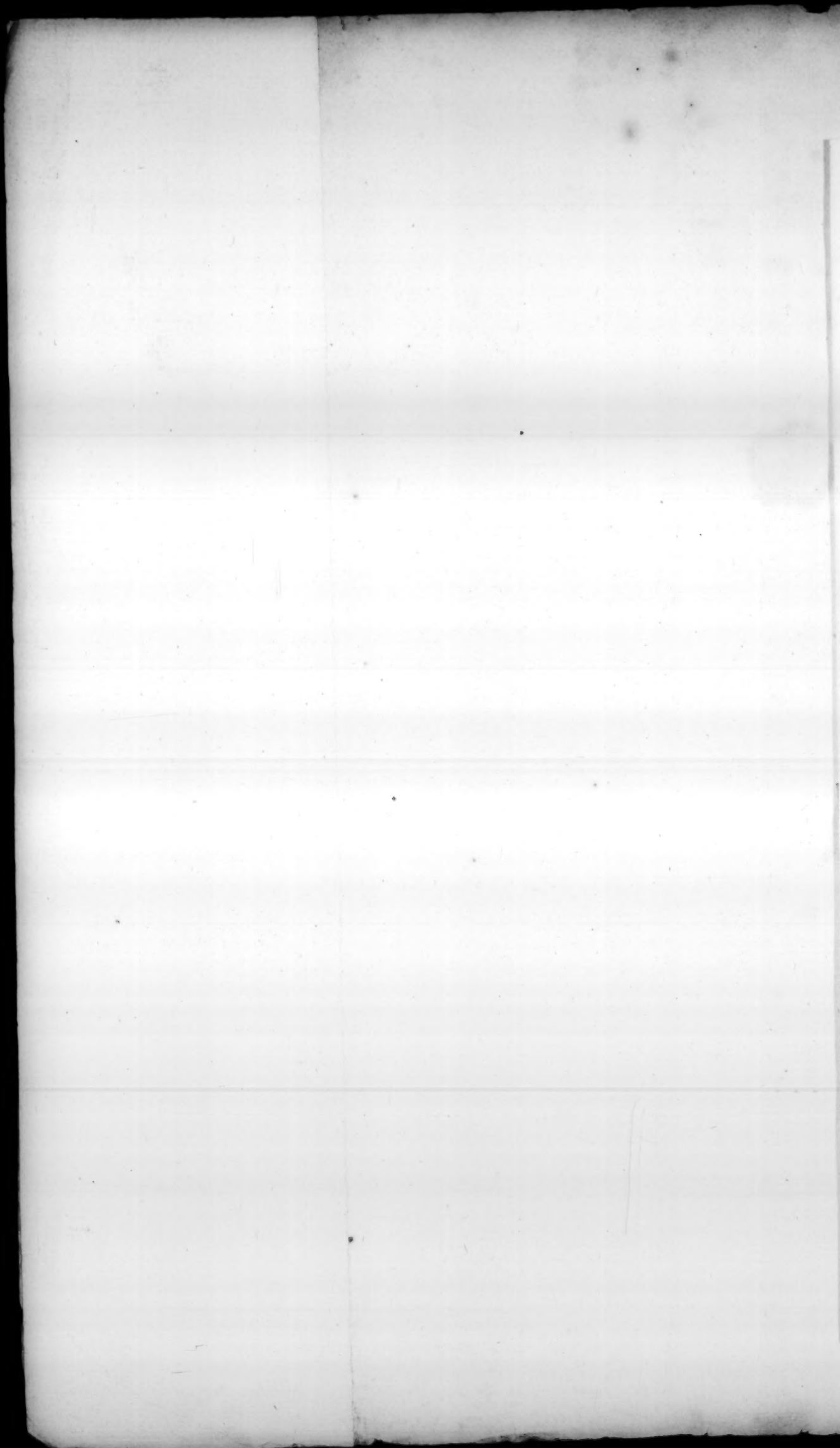


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To the Marquis Duquesne ① Mid. Temple
at Portsmouth on board the
Kingston man of war.

14. May. 1722

My most Honoured Marquis

I hope you & ^{My Lady} ~~your~~ ^{your} Lady
in ~~good~~ ^{perfect} health ^{before night}
arriv'd yesterday at ~~Coport~~ ^{Coport} without any inter-
-ruption by the way, the weather ~~has~~ ^{being} having
been very ~~fine~~ ^{good} here for such a journey.

I shall be glad to hear that you like your
accomodation on board the Kingston, and hope
tho' the Capt.ⁿ was not ~~as~~ ^{per} the way to receive
you, that nothing was wanting in the Com-
-manding officer to receive you as My Lord
Dupe himself ^{desires} ~~would~~ have done had he been
~~on the way board~~.

I have this morning again read over your
Instructions to see wherein they may ^{need to} be again
explain'd or corroborated before you leave Eng^d
and what occurs at present to me is only that
taking it for granted ~~Mr. Dalton & Mr. Hinton~~
are going to the orders you have given to me
which relate to them, ^{I believe it will be necessary} ~~so that I must to them~~
~~it may suffice only that you give me a letter~~
under a flying seal to My Lady Torrington upon
those articles wh^{ch} relate to Her Ladyship;

if

became without such a Letter I must be
oblig'd to show her your General Instructions
to me which for some reasons may not per-
haps be proper. And if Mr. Dalton &
you think

perhaps be proper. And if Mr. Dalton & Mr. Hinton will expect the ^{like} ~~same~~ applications for ~~what~~ ^{the} articles relating to them you will at ~~not~~ ^{be pleased to} ~~send~~ ^{send} them also, for the same reason.

~~Since you went away. I have been informed
by a very good hand that~~

W. Monroe was with me this morn. and ^{has}
~~been~~ ^{agreed} with Mr. Sabatier to visit the Child^{en} at
Chelsea to morrow, and if weather & business
~~will~~ ^{permit} ~~at~~ ^{on} Wednesday ^{or Friday} ~~I purpose~~ to
see Harry at Hackney, and after those visits My
Lady may expect to hear of their welfare, w^{ch}
I shall ^{always} gladly give ~~you and her~~ an Acct. of
when ~~My~~ ^{& the} intelligence may be agreeable to the
tenderness you have for them.

I shall be heartily glad to have it in my power
to ~~express the respect~~ ^{return in any way} ~~by any way~~ ^{the respect I}
~~out you~~ ^{our} for ~~all the civilities~~ ^{all the civilities} I have rec^d ~~when you~~
in y^t. Prosperous and adverse circumstances. May
Heaven ~~grant it~~ ^{prosper} ~~it in my power~~ ^{bless} ~~to~~ ^{be} ~~propitious~~ ^{to}
all your ^{endeavour} to surmount ~~the~~ ^{present} anxieties
of your mind & ever dispose you to that ^{humble} resignation ^{to y^r}
~~with of God~~ ^{as may} ~~recognize you to~~ ^{every condition of life, it shall}
~~please him to~~ ^{in the wish of} Honored Marguerite
y^r. most obed. & humble Serv^t
Lady Duquesne.

on a separate paper (3)

Since we parted I am informed by a
very good hand that ~~your~~ ^{& Noble} great ~~& good~~
~~perhaps the best~~ ^{friend} on whose good-
ness you have ~~at present~~ ^{well} so much dependence

Does not approve of your allowing the ~~style~~ ^{style}

of my ^{last} ~~last~~ to be given to you in con-
solation ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{as} ~~as~~ ^{my} ~~my~~ ^{unpleasant} ~~unpleasant~~ ^{straining} ~~straining~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{curtise} ~~curtise~~ ^{of} ~~of ^{England} ~~England
- ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{if} ~~if~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{written} ~~written ^{addresses} ~~addresses~~ ^{which} ~~which ^I ~~I ^{think} ~~think~~~~~~~~~~~~

and therefore I think
my self obliged in friendship to let you know,
if you think fit take occasion

that you may among your new acquaintances
- ^{to} ~~express your~~ ^{if you should fit it} ~~express your~~ ^{disapproval} ~~of~~ ^{of} if you

~~think fit~~ of such an appellation particularly
by yr. servants from whose ^{example} others will take
their rules; ~~for and your declining such a request~~

~~will I'm persuaded be abundantly made
up to you You will I ~~can say~~ persuade my self
small I ~~in fact~~ Confound this~~

~~up to you~~ notice as ^{small} ~~an~~ ^{an} instance of his great esteem who is ~~being~~ with all noble respect

Dear Warren,

4/4. most humble

Permettez moy mon cher Marquis ^{Lettre}
D'ajouter, comme vous etes parmi les ^{etanges} ~~les~~ ^{etrange}

mangent le Pain du Roy, de ne jamais parler de
ses mesures, ni de ses ministres publiquement
~~la liberté en conversation~~ ~~publicamente~~ ~~franchir~~ avec un
air méprisant, sans caution d'un homme phénix
~~ne de ses braves~~ Je peur que quelque Syco-
-plant ou Rapporteur fera son avantage de cela
et vous changera a votre depens: et ~~peut-être~~ ^{peut-être} vous
enditez cela a donner cette caution a Madame.

To My Ld. of Portland (4)

mid. temple
23rd May 1722.

My Lord

I forgot to tell y^r. Grace & other
day that I have ~~not omitted to~~ ^{sent} Mr.
~~Hinton~~ ^{will} getting a Copy of the Judgment
upon the Marquis's Bond as y^r. Grace de=
-sired but that it cannot be done till the
Courts are open ^{as} ~~and~~ they will be next week.
The Marquis I doubt not has wrote fully
to y^r. Grace of the blistering weather they
had last Saturday, but that he and his Lady
enjoying a greater degree of health than
they did here, they have nothing to give y^m
weakness but the want of y^r. Grace's &
My Lady Dutchess's Company. I am
My Lord

Copy of Marquis's Letter
the 2nd of the 11th to the
to My Lady Torrington under
affixing Seal by H. N.

Madam

As Mr. Newman has the care of several of
my affairs in my absence, and is to receive what
money is to be paid to me I beg the favour
of y^r. Ladyship to give order, that he may re=
-ceive all the benefits that may arise by the
Ten Lottery Tickets, I have ^{left} in y^r. Ladyship's hands,
in case there should be any, as likewise if Mr. Yate
should

should die before the expiration ⁽⁵⁾ of 3. years, that
you will pay him the 40. l. a year. During
that time as your Ladyship has agreed with
us and the 100. l. which was to have
been for W. Yates's use if he had liv'd, &
I desire y^r Ladyship would look upon W.
Newman's receipt as if it was my own, and
y^r Ladyship will oblige very much one
who is with much sincerity & respect

Madam y^r Ladyship
London. May. 11. 1722. most obed.^t and
most humble Serv^t

Duquesne

To the R^t Hon^{ble} the
Lady Torrington.

wid. Temple
28. July. 1722.

Madam I was yesterday to wait on
y^r Ladyship upon the Subject of a letter
I lately rec'd from the Marquis Duquesne
wh^{ch} I think I cannot better open to y^r Ladyship
than in ~~the Marquis's~~ ^{his} own words, as follow.

" I rec'd two days ago a letter from My Lady
" Torrington wh^{ch} has not much contributed to my
" recovery, and has made my wife fret heartily
Her

①
.. Her Ladyship has wrote me word that she
.. had sent Mr. Barkley to Mr. Dalton, to know
.. whether the estate in Devonsh. was sold
.. because she was to receive one hund.^d
.. pounds out of it as I had promised her
.. & given her a note to receive it from
.. Mr. Dalton when it should be sold &
.. that both you and Mr. Dalton told him
.. I was not to receive as much as one
.. hund.^d pounds, when the Estate sh^d be
.. sold; the best construction I have
.. been able to put to this after mature
.. consideration is that there has been a
.. misunderstanding, & y^t no doubt you &
.. Mr. Dalton meant the Estate at Cobham
.. therefore I do suspend my judgment &
.. won't write any thing about it to Mr.
.. Dalton in the great uneasiness I am now
.. in, till I hear from you.

Madam I own to y^r. Ladyship I meant the
estate at Cobham in the conversation I had with Mr.
Barkley, ~~because there being~~ ^{any agitation} ~~and for that was then~~ ~~under consideration~~, abt.
it, and if I had apprehended that he had enquired abt^y
Estate in Devon. I should have told him I knew
nothing

nothing of it, were than that W. Dalton had
a power to recover what he could in behalf
of the Margins. So if what I said abt. the Colman
Estate was understood by W. Bashley abt. the Devon
Estate ~~Request has been made into a writ of app. and~~
~~when I was first set from intending it.~~
~~to your Lordship in a very mistaken light~~
therefore I think my self obliged ^{in justice} ~~to~~ to the
Margins ~~for much justice~~ ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{to} acquit your
Lordship with it.

I am glad to tell your Ladyship that the Child.
are all very well 3. at Chelsea and the Youngest
at Hackney.

I send her with a letter of an old date from
the Marquis, ~~wh^{ch} I was to deliver with my
own hands~~ the contents of it not requiring
an immediate answer, I was to deliver it with
my own hands when I should have the honour
to wait on you; but ~~I presume it is~~
~~sufficient that I send.~~ I am

Madam
I beg yr. Ladyship's
acceptance of ^{the} ~~the~~ Bristol
sermon
lately publish'd on the
Subject of Ch. Schools.
~~be worth any sent.~~

Yr. most obed^t & humble
Serv^t
H. N.

To W. Montagu at
Southampton.

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Wid. Temple.
25. Sep. 1722.

J. V. I have not yet rec'd My
Lady Torrington's Ten pounds for the last Quarter,
tho' in Obedience to the Marquis's Order I have paid M.^r Rospieres
Eighteen pounds as you know. And since the produce of the Jewels
My Lady Torrington's ten Tickets, and M.^r Dalton's five Tickets are
all out of my power: by the Marquis's latter Instructions he seems to
appropriate my Lady Torrington's Annuity of 40. pounds to pay for
the Childrens Board at Chelsea which comes to about 64 pounds p^{er} Ann.
beside Apparel, and when I have paid M.^r Lefevre for the Quarter
due the beginning of last Month, I shall not have twenty Shillings in
my hands to pay about Sixteen pounds for the Curr. Quarter unless
the Dutch Ticket or some other precarious fund should answer our
Hopes in the mean time.

Pray give my most humble Service to the ex^{cell}ent Marquis your Father
and let him know that I shall always with great pleasure serve him
or any of his Honorable Children—

To the Hon.^{ble} the
Marquis Du Luene
at Port Royal in
Jamaica.

Wid. Temple
6. October. 1722.

By Capt. Poarro }
Commander of the Ship }
John Triggott }

My Dear Marquis,

I hope this will find you and your good
Lady safely arriv'd at Jamaica, though I can scarce hope it will
get there before you, unless your stay at Maderas prov'd longer than
you expected.

The Children have been all well since you left England except
Miss Eliz. who has had a return of her Fever; S.^r Richard
Manningham has been to see her, who thought her Case so dangerous
as to require Blisters, which she had apply'd to her Neck, and this
with the use of some Astringent Medicines which her Case also
required

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requires, has much help'd her, but she continues very weak, and very peevish which the Nurse attributes in great measure to her Teeth, which suffer her to take little or no rest. Mr. Richard has promis'd me to call there as often as he goes that way. And in the meantime Mrs. Leferre and her Son in Law the Apothecary daily visit her to take care that Mr. Richard's Prescriptions be followed.

I desir'd Mr. Leferre to make up his Account for Master Billy and Tommy their first Quarter and it should be paid, but he chose to delay it to Michael, that their Quarters might for the future run together: I have comply'd with his desire and paid him to that time as by the Acct. herewith sent. You will see by it that I have rec'd all the Money you order'd from Spithead, except Lady Torrington's Ten pounds due the beginning of last Month, which her Ladyship has sent me word shall be paid when she comes to Town, though I have not wrote or said anything to her about it; and except also your Share of a Benefit Ticket in Mr. Hinton's hands, which Mr. Montross receiv'd, and for that reason he would not receive the four Guineas you Order'd me to pay him.

The Balance due to me will be more than paid when Lady Torrington has paid her Ten pounds, but you will then perhaps wonder why I should not have more Money in my hands than there will be after that is paid, the reason of which is occasion'd by some Articles you will find in the Acct. which were not in your Estimate, and that Mr. Leferre is paid for 5. Months for Billy and 4. and a half for Tommy instead of 3. as you comput'd in your Estimate.

I hope to write again by this Ship and then to give you some an Acct. of what hopes there may be of some produce of the Silk, and Wreck Machine Projects.

Mr. Smith having assur'd me that he sends all the News papers of every kind to my L^d. Duke, I have only sent what might serve to amuse you till you can come at a sight of His Grace's Papers. I shall be heartily glad to hear that the Climate agrees with His Grace and you, My Lady Dukes and your Lady and all the Children.

Children to all whom pray make my most humble service acceptable.
I hope to write by this Ship to His Grace if I can tell him of any
News worthy of his Knowledge which the Prints do not relate.
The Marquis of Titchfield and Lord George were well about
3. days since at Eaton, And so was Mr. Montagu at Southampton

sent by this Ship
the British London and Weekly
Journals for Oct. 26. 1722.
May God Almighty prosper you, is the sincere Wish of
Dear Marquis
Your most Obedient humble servt.
A. Newman

To the Marquis Duquesne
at Port Royal in Jamaica.

My Dear Marquis

Middle Temple 17. Oct 1722.

By Capt. Isaac
Commander of the John
Triggot

This is my second Letter by this Ship which Accompany
all the Letters I have Recd for you and your good Lady since you left
England. Mr. Levi call'd at my Chambers this Morning to tell me
that Billy and Tommy continue well, but Miss Eliz: remains still very
Weak and much out of Order. Mr. Levi told me also that the young
Gent. would soon want some Shirts half a Dozen at least, and desired
I would give her Linen to make them, upon which I deliver'd to her
all that I had receiv'd of Mrs. Taberner in August last, which by
the Label on it was 21. yards and half, and Mr. Levi promis'd she
would husband it to the best Advantage, but she complain'd it was too
few for Service.

Last Saturday the 13. Curr! S^r Roger Bradshaigh, S^r Thomas
Loder and I met in the Court of Requests, and by consent we went
to the next Tavern and din'd together where we drank Your and
Your Lady's, My Lord Duke and Lady Duchess's good health, not
forgetting the Children, and S^r Roger promis'd me a Letter which is
since come to my hands and herewith sent. They both of them
likewise promis'd to go and see their God Son at Chelsea and the
rest of the Children

Nurse

Nurse Keote called upon us this Morning, the first time since her return from Portsmouth, to enquire after Harry and to beg I would let her have Miss Eliz. I told her it was not in my Power, and if it were, I could not think it advisable to remove her in a dying Condition, to where no Physician could go near her under two Guineas a Visit. Poor Nurse cryed at the Remembrance of ^{dear} Harry.

I hear nothing yet from M^r. West which makes me expect a Gale for the 18th. (last), because he told me about 10. days ago, if there was a Benefit I should hear of it in two or 3. days.

I called upon S^r. Rich^d. Manningham to consult him about your Silk Tickets, but I ha^{ve}nt been able to meet with him: Nor can I yet give any Acc^t. of the Proceeds of the Lureck Machine more than that most of the Tickets came up Blank, and those that were Benefits were of the lowest Prices, so little has it answered the Expectation of the Adventurers.

M^r. Dalton is not yet come to Town, nor expected till some Time. The last time I saw him he told me he believ^d the Duke of Marlborough's Agent would at last buy the Estate in Devon. because the Duke had lost so much Money in the hands of Trustees as they would be Obliged to lay out in the first good purchase they could make for his Grand Children, and that few Purchases were so fit for their purpose, but that there was 2. or 300. pounds Difference between M^r. Dalton's offering to Sell, and their bidding for the Purchase; and therefore he said it was for your Interest to wait a while. My Lady Torrington send^s frequently to enquire after the Children's health, she is not yet come to Town. My most humble Duty and Service to My L^d. Duke, Her Grace, and your Lady, and believe me to be always Dear Marquis Your most Obed^t. humble serv^t!

H: N.

Sent with this Letter. London Journal

The weekly Journal, British Journal

and Gazette for 13. Oct^r. The L^d.s Com^{rs}. add^d up to the King and Six Letters from Lady Torrington, Lady Bradshaigh, S^r. Rich^d. Manningham, S^r. Roger Bradshaigh, M^r. Montrose and M^r. Chamberlayne besides a 7. to M^r. Jackson

To the Marquis Duguesne (12)
at Port Royal in Jamaica.

Middle Temple
19. Oct. 1722.

Dear Marquis,

By Capt. Parris
Command^r of the John Frigate.

This morning I took Mr. West's scale for exchanging
Your Ticket for the 17th Cass for one of the 18th. I don't find the
Groningen Lottery is yet begun to be drawn, but Mr. West told me
about 10. days since it would in a short time.

For Mr. Hawson can't yet get the Books from Mr. Mawson,
on pretence that she must either pay 20. odd pounds for the Charge of
Mr. Yates's Funeral or persuade Mr. Wyndham to do it, and also
store Room for them before he can deliver them. Tho at first the
only difficulty he made was that he must see a Renunciation of all
Right and Claim you might have to 'em, and then he would deliver
them. So that this good Man's great kindness is like to be all at poor
Hawson's Expence, though she would have bury'd him with more
Decency at half the Charge, if it had been left to her.

This is my third Letter by this Ship, because they told me it will
be gone this ere another goes, to which I shall therefore add the
Journals of to morrow. I am

Dear Marquis,

Your most Obed. humble Serv^t
H. C.

P. S.

Your Friends have this Week agreed on a Distribution of about 300 L
to about 65. Proselytes, and have in a manner resolv'd to form a kind
of a College for the Reception of new Comers till they have pass'd an
Probation, by which they hope to prevent the Cause of Cheats coming
over only to lessen the Fund ~~the~~ design'd for honest Men. Pray
consider whether they ^{can} any of them be of use in Your parts, if the
Cour^t should think any so deserving as to pay their Passage to
Jamaica. My Service to Mrs Jackson

Includd in this Letter the 4. Weekly Journals for this day and
Bp. Smalldrige's Speech recommending Dr. Atterbury
Proclamator

His Grace the Duke
of Portland

Captain Gen^l & Gov^r of His
Majesty's Island of Jamaica.

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Wid. Temple
20th Oct. 1722.

By Captⁿ Boarts -
Command^r of y^e John Strigget

Sc^a

My Lord

~~Wid~~ I had the honour of

Your Grace's Let^r of the 30th of Aug. from
Torbay, ~~just as I was going to post~~ which I
had sooner acknowledged, ~~but that~~ I was inform^d
you Grace said, ~~there~~ ^{on that day} soon after that it
was impossible for a Letter to overtake you
there. I hope this finds y^r Grace and

My Lady Dutches, with the ~~Child~~ ^{Lady Ann & Misses} happily
arriv^d at Jamaica, and doubt not but your
reception there has been with all the respect
which the Inhabitants could possibly ^{show} upon
such an occasion ~~to the King himself if he had been there~~
answerable to their long ^{& impatient} desires, ~~they had~~ of seeing
you Grace. It is now your friends in Europe
& particularly in Great Britain ^{in their turn} are not less im-
patient to hear of y^r Grace's happy arrival
and that the Climate agrees with you and
your family, as they doubt not but the Jamaica
will with your Grace's Government.

Mr. East came so lately from Eaton, that I
question not but he sends y^r Grace the freshest
acc^t of the Welfare of the Marquis of Titchfield
& Lord George, and the W. Smith be in the
Country

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Country I am told Mr. Bigual sends y^r.
Grace the News Papers of all kinds, so that
~~this~~ ^{it} is scarce ~~possible~~ ^{possible} for me to add any thing
on publick affairs but ~~what~~ ^{which} y^r. Grace will
^{not} find in them better related.

The hopes of the late Plotters seem to be intirely
Plashed by the Unanimity of the King Lords &
Commons, and the ~~late~~ ^{given to the malefactors} Defeat ~~of~~ ^{at} late
Election of a Lord May. for the Year ensuing
~~which~~ ^{was} ~~seemed~~ to be an Effort on which they
greatly depended; has put an End to all

It seems to be a fate peculiar to this Island
to be sav'd by miracles, not from little intrigues the
passions of other Countries
but from such ^{direful} convulsions in the State as must
without the interposition of An overruling Providence
have ended in the total overthrow of the Civil
& Religious Liberties of the Nation.

I hope this will be the last attempt ~~made~~ ^{made}
to disturb the present Government
~~if~~ ^{if} the promoters of it meet with their deserts
though the Kings Clemency is so great ~~that~~ ^{that} to
wards his Enemies, that it is much if some
of them do not escape to wait a future
vengeance! The Commons have deferred
~~their~~ considering of the manner how to
proceed agt. these Traytors till Monday
next, and if this ship does not sail till
after y^e time

after that time, y^r. Grace ⁽¹⁵⁾ will be informed of the
resolution.

My Lord y^r. remarkable ~~tenderness~~ ^{tenderness} to the Marquis
Duguesne & his family has oblig'd all that
wish him well, to pray ~~at the same time~~ ^{always} for
y^r. Grace's prosperity in whom ^{& his} we have found
so true a friend & Patron. May God reward
~~your tenderness to the distressed and make y^r.
Government so prosperous & happy & full of glory~~
to y^r. Self and the Island under y^r. Command
as to exceed the wishes of all y^r. friends is
by none more earnestly desired, than
~~the hearty prayer of~~

My Lord y^r. Grace's most ~~obedient~~
oblig'd & most humbly
devoted Serv^t.

H. N.

To S^r. Rich^d. Mannersham
in Chancery Lane.

Middle Temple
1. Nov^r 1722.

S^r.

You have the Numbers of the Marquis's Tickets —
for 23000. £ for which I find he paid at the } L. 5. 8.
rate of 5. £ a 1000. that is } 115: --

Since that he Bought 10. New Tickets call'd Shares }
No^s. 731. 732. ^{733.} 734. 735. 736. — 757. 758. } 10: --
759. 760. which cost } L. 125: --

This is the Marquis's Interest in the Raw Silk Undertaking,
which is left to your Prudence to make the most of, for his Interest
by which you will Oblige him as well as,

Y^r. most Obed^t. humb^l. Serv^t!

H. N.

To the Hon^{ble}. the Margins ^{By Capt^r Henry Mont. of Ips.}
Duguesne ⁽¹⁶⁾ ^{Wm. Temple}

12. Nov^r. 1722.

Dear Margins

It was a great pleasure to

all y^r. friends here and to me in particular to hear
by y^r. letter of the 10th. Sept.

of y^r. happy arrival at Madera. I hope y^r. ^{and y^r. Lady}
~~and y^r. Lady~~ ~~and y^r. family~~ ~~are~~
are long time arrived at Jamaica; My last was

by Capt^r. Pearce of the 19th. of Octob^r. since ^{your daughter}
on Sunday the 21st. of Octob^r. it pleased God ~~that~~
Elizabeth Duguesne dyed of that fever, ^{myself} ~~then~~ ^{I mentioned} ~~advised you~~

of. I immediately gave direction for burying ~~her~~
with ~~her~~ decency in the same Grave where ^{Mr. Sabatier}
lies ^{at Chelsea} ~~was buried~~ ^{the 23rd. of last month}

which was accordingly done ~~and~~
~~shall have~~ ^{was last week in good health} ~~continues~~ at Southampton &
intends to ~~continue there~~ ^{continue there} till he hears from you at Jamaica.

I ~~sent~~ ^{forwarded} y^r. Letter for Paris ~~forwarded~~ by the first Post.

There is no advice yet of any success in the
Dutch Lottery ~~but first of all whether you have taken up a ticket~~ ^{you have taken up a ticket}

^{Lottery} ~~for a ticket in the 10th. Class.~~ The Groningers
does not begin to draw till about Christmas.

The week machine ^{adventure} ~~produced~~ ^{very few}
Benefits ^{but 2. or 3. Benefits} ~~as they were chiefly~~ 20. pounds and one

of 50. l. ~~benefit~~: I suppose the Proprietors let it rest
till there is another ^{State} Lottery and then to try their
fortune again. There ~~was~~ ^{has been} lately a call for one

of 100. l. on the same ^{affair} by which you have
if not paid by such a time all interest to ^{be paid} ~~you have~~
came to abt. 240. l. but J^r. Rich^d. Manningham
being a Director took y^r. interest into his Protection
as his

as his own Property, so if instead of forfeiting
you only pay interest for 240. l. till there
is a dividend, or forfeit it then as you shall
think best, for at present the shares will yield nothing.

W. Dalton just now tells me that W. Jones was
this day with him to tell him that he had a sur-
-chaser in his eye for the Estate in Devon. if the
Earl of Godolphin does not agree but as W.
Dalton ^{hopes to make} ~~expects~~ a better bargain ^{for 40. interest} with My Lord
Godolphin he has put him off with that ex-
-pectation. I told W. Dalton of ~~waiting~~
~~by this opportunity~~ ^{of waiting} to My Lord Duple and if he does
not, it won't be for want of inclination, having
~~materials for a long letter as soon as he can get leisure for it.~~
~~to paper~~, My Lady Torrington sent the second Ten
pounds the week before last with the letter
enclosed. The 10th Inst. I was to see the
Childⁿ at Chelsea who are both very well &
improve in their learning, as much as can be expected for their age.
The Lady Pawlet call'd there a few days since
& has invited Mrs. Leferre to bring the Childⁿ.
Some day to her house to take a dinner at her
House. when I paid W. Child her Bill for nursing
Mrs. Leferre's advice I gave
her what Chastler ~~was~~ ^{Child} she had left, there being
nothing as she assured me that could be of any
use to the other Children, and Mrs. Child having taken
much pains to tend the Child in her sickness, might & day.
Tommy begins to want 2. Vests w^h I have desired Mrs. Leferre
to get, in the ~~proper~~ manner most proper for the Childⁿ.

~~The Children both send their love to you & your mother & sister & I hope they are all well & happy. I have taken notice of all your letters & have answered them as they came. I have also taken notice of all your letters & have answered them as they came. I have also taken notice of all your letters & have answered them as they came.~~

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I shall be glad to hear that the Climate of Jamaica agrees as well with ^{your} Grace as that of Madeira. I ~~send~~ you as for Publick affairs I can't pretend to give you so satisfactory an account as y^e News Paper will, to which I beg leave therefore to refer you. Mr. Smith informing me that all y^e Prints are sent to My Lord Duke I have only sent the Journals since my last ~~to~~ ^{to} Ann^{ce} to you & y^e Lady till you can ~~read~~ ^{have} ~~the pleasure of My Lord~~ ^{the sight of} His Grace's Papers. My most humble Service to y^e Lady and to Dear Harry, and please to believe that I am
I shall be glad to hear ^{Dear Marquis} of Mr. Baines & Mr. Jackson's welfare, my Service to 'em.
H. N.

Cover'd the British & London Journals of the 27th of Oct. 3rd Nov. & 10th of Nov.

To the Hon^{ble} the Marquis Duquene

Wind: Temple
24. Nov. 1722.

Dear Marquis

By Capt. Corn I send herewith a Copy of my last ^{for} fear of Pirates intercepting our Correspondence which I hope will seldom happen ^{since} ~~because~~ ^{by the care} ~~that~~ ^{now} is taken to clear the Seas of those vermin. I hope y^e ^{you} are long ere this arriv'd at Jamaica of which all your friends here will be glad to be inform'd.

Master Billy ~~Young~~ at Chelsea is very well, but Tommy has had ^{intermittent} an fever since my last, of which he is now so much recover'd that the apothecary Mr. Lefevre's Son in Law sends no more

(19) to St. Rides Maningham for advice, as I suppose
the envelop from St. Rides informs you.

W. Montrose is well at Southampton but preparing
to return to London ~~either this~~ by the first Coach
upon the News of the Decease of the venerable
Marquis at Geneva ~~of which I suppose in order~~
upon which I heartily condole with you. My
Lady Inquene at Geneva it seems has wrote
to him to return thither, of which you may go
nigh to hear more from himself if he gets to
London ere this Ship sails..

Your Affairs here remain as mentioned in my
last, when W. Montrose comes to Town we shall
do what we can to spur W. Dalton in the
Devonshire affair.

As to Pub. ^{matters} ~~affairs~~ I can only repeat what you'll
find better related in the News Prints to which
I beg leave to refer you.

My most humble Service to My Lord Duke &
~~My Lord~~ Her Grace & yo. Lady and be assured
that I always am

The Dutches of Somerset Dy'd Dear Sir.
the Beginning of this week, upon the
news of the death of her daughter the Marchioness
of Cambridge miscarried & in 20. time dead. H. N.

There is a perfect harmony between the King & Parliament
therefore the Plotters agt. the Govern^t are in a fair way to be
brought to confusion. the Ho. of Com^s have resolv'd to raise 100.
thousand pound upon the real & personal Estates of Papists beside the
ordinary Tax toward defraying the extraordinary expens of this year
rebellion, which will go nigh to open their remittances to the Pretenders
at Rome. [The British & Lond. Journals of 17th & 24th of Nov^r.]

To the Hon^{ble} Mr.
Wm. Duquesne

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Wm. Temple
29. Nov^r. 1722.

Dear Marquis

I just now rec^d &
enclosed from my Lady Torrington and send
it forward to M^r. Bignal in the City in
hopes it may overtake my L^d.s Letter
by Capt^l. Liel.

Your Bro^r. is come to Town, and this
Even. by appointment we were to wait
on M^r. Dalton, but he not calling at
home appointed, I suppose my L^d. did not
find him at home, it being sent by
Perry Post in the Morning.

Counsellor Loyer is condemned to be
drawn, hang^d & quarter^d for his project
of a plot ag^t. the Govern^t.

Pub. Credit revives, & things begin
to have a better face than when you
left us. The Westm^t. Election being
declared void in y^e Ho. of Com^s. My O^r. Car-
penter & M^r. Montague are chose by
a great majority ag^t. M^r. Cotton & S^r. Tho.
Clarges. I am Y^r. Marq^s. Y^r. H. N.

(21) Letters to W. Montrose are to be put under
cover to either of the Gent. undermentioned
who will take care to forward them.

A Monsieur
Monsr. Bégon de Vallée
rue de Cléry. a Paris.

A Monsieur.
Monsieur Brun
rue pizé a Lyon.

To the Marquis Duguesne
at Jamaica

Middle Temple
5. Janry. 1722/3

Dear Marquis

My great hurry at present in winding up
the business of last year and providing a cargo for my friends
in the East Indies will not be a sufficient Excuse for silence, tho'
I cant pretend to write a long Ltr, till about 14. Days are
past, and then I hope to make you Amends.

You have very much Obliged me and many of your Friends
by your entertaining Letter of the 4. Oct. from Madeira:
Soon after I recd which the news of the late dreadful
Hurricane at Jamaica came to England, and very much
damp'd the Expectations of all my good Friends and your fr.
for a time, but when they reflect how kind Heaven had detain'd
his Grace and you in England, ^{this last month} by a Thousand Bombs from
going to that Ruin which in all likelyhood would have involve
you and your Lady at Port Royal, if not his Grace or some of
his Family that might casually have visited you at ^{such a} time
when they see the Government here exert themselves as they do
to

21 to repair the Shattered Fortifications of Port Royal, and to put them in as good or perhaps better Condition than ever, out of their great Regard to my L^d Duke and the distressed Condition of the Island, all his Graces and your Friends please themselves with the Hopes of a prosperous Estate being in reserve for you.

This Generaly observed that after such a Convulsion as the Island has suffer'd, the Inhabit^{ts} enjoy a greater Share of health for many Years than before, another happy Omen to you.

Your Brother got safe to Calais, the 27. Dec^r N.S. after about 8. Hours passage from Dover, but being inform'd there of the Rudeness of the Winds, he does not expect to reach Geneva till the latter End of this Month.

I have beg'd Mr^r Lefevre to send you a line from Billy to satisfy your good Lady of his health, and that he improves in Writing &c. ^{Tommy and I are} ~~They~~ both well now, tho' at the first coming of the Cold Weather they got Cold; Their Coats being thick, I have put them into Mourning for their Grand Papa in a dark Grey Draggot trim'd with Black.

My Lady Torrington promis'd to send her Coach for me to dine with her Lady's. one day in the Holy Days, and I desir'd Mr^r Lefevre to accompany them to keep them in Order.

M^r. Dalton and Mr^r. Hinton both have promis'd me to write to you how Affairs in their Lands stand. The 19th Cass in the Dutch Lottery has been very fortunate to find people in London but I hear of no Luck for you yet, I shall be glad it may come in the 20th Cass if not in this.

I send herewith the Continuation of the News Papers since my Last of the 29. Nov^r. My most humble Service to your Lady and to dear Harry, and if the same might be acceptable to his Grace and my Lady Duchess, pray offer it in the most respectful manner. I waited on the Marquis of Titchfield and L^d George at Mr^r Smiths, they are in perfect health and ^{are} invited every day abroad to dine with some person of Quality or other during the Holy Days.

I have only room to wish you a happy new year and subscribe my self
Dear Marquis
Yours^{de}. H. W.

P. L.

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Before your Broth. went away & dined at my Lady -
Torrington's, where we drank my L. Dake, my Lady, Duchess
your and your Lady's good health.

My Service to Mr. Jackson, I made Mr. Compton to be
Andrews's Sisters, who are all well. My humble Service to
the Rev. Mr. Galpine at Port Royal, I shall be glad to hear
he has escaped the Fury of the Tempest. I had Orders to buy
5. £ worth of Books for him as a present from our Society, but
those Orders are countermanded till we hear that he is alive.

Ment. Sent the Weekly Journals from
Saturday ~~in~~ Dec. 1. to January 5.

To the Honorable the
Marquis Duguesne
at Jamaica

Middle Temple
9. January 1722/3.

Dear Marquis,

I just now rec'd the inclos'd from Lady Torrington
which I send into the City immediately in hopes it may overtake the
Ship by whom my Packets of the 3. Curr. were sent.

I have only time to assure you that your

My humble Service to your
Lady. The Children are well.

Mr. Thomas Luther is past all
Danger, it is hop'd, by the Small Pox.

Dear Marquis

Your most Obed. Sc.
H. C.

To W. Geo. Drape
at Buckinghamhouse Tavern
in Bird Cage Alley in Wynd.

Mid. Temple
20. Jan. 1722/3

I have 2. Bills drawn by you payable to the Bearer on
demand for 25. £. each of which I left before the Holidays a Memorand.
at the Treas. Office in Paulsgrave Head Court, but have no answer
yet from you what you propose to do towards paying them. I know
tis

tis the fate of many an honest man to retire to the
 place where you are, but with a view of doing Justice
 to every body to the utmost of their power which I hope is your
 intent, and therefore I desire you will let me know
 how and when you propose to pay these Bills
 by a line directed to me ~~in the first Fruits Office~~
~~in the Middle Temple~~ J. G. Rumble Senr.

H. N. was the first
 Fruits Office in the
 Middle Temple.

To the Marquis Duguesne
 at Jamaica

25. Jan^y. 1722/3.

D. Marquis I have only time to
 tell you that Billy and Tommy are well, and
 that last night advice came to London by a
 Ship from Antegoa that My Lord Duke with
 all his Company were safely arriv'd at Barba-
 dos the 27th of Nov^r. after a long passage from
 Madera. I hope the next advice will be of
 y^r. arrival at Jamaica. I sent advice of
 it immediately to My Lady Torrington who
 sent her Coach for ~~has invited the~~ ^{& certainly they} the Child very kindly
 at dinner. ~~having sent her Coach for her.~~

The 12th Cent. W. West sent me advice
 that y^r. Ticket in the Dutch Lottery was
 drawn in the 19th Class a prize of 300. Guilders
 from which deducting according to Proposal
 20. of Cent. for manag^r ~~Comp^y~~ 60. Guild.
 And 15. Guilders for each of the 15th 15th } 225.
 Classes according to Proposal. . . . } 285.
 There remains 15. Guilders

which at 21. 2. a ⁽²⁴⁾ ~~quint~~ came to - - - 1:6:3.
but he paid me - - - 1:6:6.

Wish you ^{best} luck in the Groningen Lottery to
make up for what you lost in this.

The Groningen does not begin drawing till
the 20th Clap of the Dutch is drawn.

I recd 2. Bills from y^r. Bro^r. since he
went to France drawn by Geo. Drape
for 25. l. each, and doubt I shall ~~get~~ ^{get}
more money upon 'em than he
~~better luck than he had y^r. Bro^r. did~~ Drape
being retir'd into the Mint & has set up a
fine Tavern there; I have wrote him a Drun-
-ing Letter to which I scarce expect an
Answer unless he has more honour than most
that go thither and if I go in person they
tell me I shall be treated with Mint Water.

I suppose the Wreck Machine People intend
to try their fortune one more in the Lottery
the Government having in a manner resolv'd
to have one.

My ^{most} humble Service to y^r. Lady, and

Believ'd I am always.

Pray make my most

humble Service acceptable

to their Graces. When I am write to

May God Duple any thing but Baggage

I shall give this grace the thanks of a letter.

J. Marquis

y^r. most obed^t

To M^r. Duquene Montrose ⁽²⁵⁾
at Geneva

Middle Temple

21. Feb. O.S. 1722/3.

Dear Sir

I thank you for your Letter from Calais, I hope this will find you safe at Geneva, in health with the Honorable Lady Duquene your Mother, and Mr. Aune, to whom pray my humble Service.

I sent this day Tenight a Letter under cover to the Comptroller of the Post Office at Paris, which I suppose is to the Marchioness ~~you concerning~~ your Brother's happy arrival at Barbadoos, and now send you a Copy of the very agreeable long Letter he wrote to me, believing the Content of it will not be less acceptable to her Ladyship and you than they were to me.

I this day hear the Duke of Portland Arrived at Jamaica the 13. Dec^r. O. S. so that I expect a Letter from thence in a Post or two.

The Children at Chelsea are well and send their humble Duty to their Grand Ma'ma & you, and Love to Mr. Aune. I shall always be glad to hear of your Welfare being

My most humble Service
to M^r. Bond

Y^r most Obedient humble Serv^t.
H. C.

To M^r. Montrose Duquene
at Geneva

Middle Temple

11th. March. 1722/3

Dear Sir

This day Tenight I forwarded a Letter to the Comptroller at Paris which I believe enclos'd one to you or your Mother from the Marquis. A little before that I had the Satisfaction of receiving a Letter from you at Geneva dated 29. Feb. with a very agreeable Account of your health after a very fatiguing Journey, I believe about the same time that came to my hands, you receiv'd mine with a Copy of your Brother's entertaining Letter from Barbadoos, I now send you a Copy of what he has sent to me from Jamaica by way of Supplement so that

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The Children at Chelsea are well and send their humble Duty to my Lady Marchioness, and their Uncle Augustus, ~~and to their~~ sister to whom I beg my most humble Service may be always Acceptable From

Dear Sir Your most humble Serv^t H. C.

My Lady Torrington has had a violent Fever lately but I hope she is out of Danger. Mr. Dalton and Mr. Hinton both have done nothing yet but continue to give hopes of what they will do. I forgot in my last to acknowledge the Receipt of Drake's two 25 pound Bills under your Cover from France, which I doubt will never yield so many pence. Drake the Drawer having retired into the Mint with all the Effects he could take with him. Your Brother got a Bond fit in the 19th Class of 300. Guilders which yielded clear in Sterl. £. 6: 6

To the Marquis Duguesne

Mid. Temple.

10. Feb. 1724/3.

Dear Marquis

The 11th Oct. I received your ^{very} ~~dear~~ ^{interesting} Letter of 3^d of Dec. from Barbados by the hands of Mr. Charles Cox, and have communicated it to Lady Torrington and the rest of y^r. friends named in it to whom the contents were very acceptable. I have been ^{sent} to see y^r Childⁿ at Chelsea and to discharge my self of your Lady's Commands for giving them 20. Kisses from her, but poor Billy though otherwise in very good health was so broke out about his mouth, ~~that~~ & over y^e greatest part of his face y^t. I was oblig'd to kiss ~~him~~ his Temples ~~only~~ I have accepted of Richard Manningham with it, who makes light of it, but promises to see him the first time he goes that way. Billy has promis'd me a Receipt to entitle

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to intitle me to draw ~~on you~~ ~~and~~ ~~the Lady~~ for
~~repaying~~ repaying so many kisses as I give
him, to ~~my~~ Dear Harry with you, of whose
welfare I thank you for making mention in
all yr. Letters. I hope he is born to be a great
Pleasure to you and yr. ~~Lady~~ ^{Lady}, by his ^{being} early inured
to dangers ^{& fatigues} and his happiness in surmounting them.

I am glad you call'd at Barbados in yr. way
to Jamaica for the pleasure it must have given to
their Graves & you after a tedious voyage to rest
a while where you would be made so ^{welcome} ~~much~~ of, ~~and~~
by which also you have a perfect Idea of the
felicities of both ^{of Barbados & Jamaica} Islands beyond any description of
others could give ~~you~~ of them. As to the different
~~appearance of them at present~~ ^{between them} occasion'd by the late Hurricane,
^{at Jamaica} it was the misfortune of Barbados to have suffer'd
the like calamity just before I saw it, several years
ago, but ~~it~~ thought it made the most melancholy
scene of ships wreck'd that ever my Eyes beheld,
yet in a few years it was ~~forgot~~ by a series of prosperity, it
was ~~lost~~ ^{as much as if it had never been}, ~~which a prosperity~~
~~has quite effac'd the late misfortune~~
I call on Mr. Dalton & Mr. Hinton every now
& then for Letters to you & they promise me, but
can't yet set pen to paper for want of effecting what
you desire.

~~Pray excuse my not writing to My L^d Duff~~ if
his Grace expects it Pray make my most humble
Services acceptable to ~~that Grace~~ My L^d Duff My
Lady Dutchess & yr. Lady and believe me to be
with all possible respect D^r Marquis &c.
~~to have before sealing this till found~~
~~of this day.~~

By
Capt
under
to Mr.
Walth
at Gra
to fore
Boards

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Your description of S. Jago & Fogo perfectly agrees with
what I found them above 20. year ago, only the inhabitants
of S. Jago seem to be ^{much} diminished by your acct. of them.
The Priory or the Pree, was the place where we landed to
get water. S. Roger Bradshaw & his Lady were
so pleased with your acct. that they sent for it a
second time to communicate it to some of yr. fids.
W. Mawson has at last been prevailed upon to deliver the Gates,
books to Mr. Hawson. My service to Mr. Jackson & Mr. Baines.

To the Right Honble the
Lady Torrington London.

Geneva March 26. 1723
N.S.

Madam,

I should be guilty, if I did not ~~offer~~ to your
Ladyship the beginning of my Writing. I beg of Your Ladyship to
pardon me that Liberty to accept of my humble Duty as from one
who shall endeavour to be worthy your Benevolence by being with
the greatest respect Madam Your Ladyships,

most Obedient

Humble Serv^t

Ann Duguesne.

To the Honble the
Marquis Duguesne at Jamaica

Middle Temple

20. April 1723.

My Dear Marquis.

By J. Hunt,
Capt. & Lieutenant Commander.
under cover
to Mr. Edmund
Watkinson
at Gravesend
to forward on
Board.

I have had the great pleasure of receiving since my last
of the 10. Febyr Your Favours of the 23. Decemb^r and 22. January last from
Jamaica and have communicated that pleasure to all your Friends that I
have the Honour to be acquainted with some of whom I suppose have
Acknowledged it in the Tres herewith sent. I was the day before
Yesterday to see the Children at Chelsea whom I found in perfect Health
and Mr. Peggyp and Jeremy Sabbator were so kind as to go with me. It
being Holy day time we found only Mr. Rob^t Rich^d Son playing with them

Tommy is so much grown as to be thought worthy of Breeds, so the Taylor is Order'd to attend him and contrive it so that he may be still in the same Colour as his Brother till they go out of Mourning. My Lady Torrington is gone to the Bath for her health but before she went ~~she~~ her Lady sent me the 4th. Ten pound I have Recd on acc^t of the Children as you will see by the Account herewith sent. I was in some doubt when I recd your last Letter of the 22. January whether I should not remit the last 10: I left M^r. Peshair to Geneva, but upon reconsidering your Letter you seem'd to suppose that I should have receiv'd for a year her Lady's allowance by 30. Janry last, and perhaps I might have done so if I had ask'd for it, which I have never yet done having always left her Lady to take her own Time. I have call'd on M^r. Peshair but haven't yet seen him to let him know what Instructions you have given me about the 25. Lrd. He had your Letter the next Day it came to my hands. I have desired M^r. Lefevre to make up his Account to Lady Day both to and his Wife send their humble Services to you and your Lady so doest D^r. Aray M^r. Chamberlayne M^r. Dequillan, J^r. Rich^d. Manningham Ept^l. Morier his Lady M^r. Fowler, M^r. Dalton, M^r. Hastings and the Arch^b. of Canterbury and Lrd. Percival I should have said first who are all extremely pleas'd with the acc^t of your happy arrival & your having surviv'd the Seasoning Fever. S^r. Roger Bradshaw and his Lady also send their Services to you and your Lady, S^r. Roger never receiv'd the Letter you mention in yours to me of the 22. Janry. S^r. Thomas Lowther and M^r. James Lowther send their Salutes to you.

All that I converse with seem very much pleas'd to hear of my L^{dy}. Duke's handsome Reception of his Grace's Excellent Speech to the Assembly which ^{has} may open a door to a more prosperous State of the Island than it has ever enjoy'd. I have waited on the Marquis of Fitchfield and Lord George with my Congratulations they being in Town to pass the Holidays, and had the pleasure of showing the Marquis the printed Address of the Parish of S^t. Dorothy to his Grace which M^r. Galpin sent to me and which I have now sent to a good Printer, that the publick may have the Satisfaction of seeing how the good people of Jamaica contend not to be ~~amused~~ Excluded from showing their respect to his Grace. The News of this day tells us that 3. thousand pound of annuities is sold to his Grace since he left England with was upon two which I hope may be

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confirm'd as well as the Report that the Assembly of Jamaica
immediately upon his Grace's Speech Voted him 5. Thousand pounds
of Annuall. You are silent about your Settlement at Port Royal
but I hope all things go to Your Mind, and if it please God to give
You and Your Lady Health, that You may be happy under his Grace's
Patronage beyond your Wishes, as much as the Church does by
all your Letters exceed your Expectations.

I have bespoke the Stockins and Shoes for Harry which will go
by next Ship with Royer's Journals as you desire, which I suppose
You would have instead of the Weekly Journals because they are sent to
his Grace, so shall send no more of them till you desire it. Pray
make my most humble Service and hearty Congratulations acceptable
to their Graces and their Children and be assur'd that I am with
the greatest Sincerity Your Lady and
Your most Obedt. &c. H. C. N.

To the Honble the
Marquis Duguesne of Jamaica.

Middle Temple
20th April. 1723.

By the Order,
Capt. J. Dinsley Comdant
and Cover to Mr. Edmund
Watkinson at Gravesend
to forward as directed

Dear Marquis

This goes as a Supplement to my letter of
this day to thank you for your kindness to Mr. Jackson and to honest
Baird who I hope will always strive to deserve your Favours by
Faithful Services.

This a Month or 5. Weeks since I saw Mr. Jacksons Brother he was
then well and had a prospect indeed a promise by a means of a
Member of Parliamt. (Master of Bowle Office) of a provision in the
Custom house suitable to his desert but you know those things are often
long in coming; both he and his wife are so capable of Business that
I'm satisfy'd if they were any ^{where} in the West Indies even in the
Waste Lands of Jamaica they would find ways to Live and help others
to live also with more Comfort than they do.

I am glad to hear Mr. Jackson has got over the Seasoning Fever
and shall acquaint her Mother and Sister with it as soon as I see them
pray give my Service to her and Mr. Baird and the Honest Cook from
I did not send your Am^r. sooner than this
Cowboys and being desirous to hear of your
arrival at Jamaica ere I sent it.

D. Marquis Your Obedt.

To Mr Montross
at Geneva

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Middle Temple
27. April 1723.

I sent you last Week some Letters under cover to Mr Brun, which came by the Swallow Men of War, these enclos'd I have just now receiv'd by the Kingston which carry'd the Marquis over. I don't send you a Copy of his Letters to me because they contain a Mixture of his private Affairs with what is Historical, and they are but short. The Marquis has order'd me for the future to pay Mr Cossier the 10. pound ~~for the future~~ I receive quarterly of my Lady Torrington in Order to his remitting it to my Lady Duquesne at Geneva. And as he has remitted to me by the above Ship what will I hope more than pay for the last six months Expence on the Children at Chelsea, I expect upon paying off Mr. Lefevre's Acct. to Lady Day to be at least one quarter i.e. 10. £ in Cash to be paid to Mr. Cossier after I have receiv'd those Remittances which I suppose ~~will~~ produce about 40. pounds.

My Lady Torrington is gone to Bath for her health, and partly for pleasure, but her Ladyship always sends the Money as it becomes due by a Servant.

I suppose the Marquis's Letter will inform you of his and his Lady's having had a 2^d fit of sickness since their arrival at Jamaica call'd the Bloody Flux, of which they were recover'd before the sailing of this Ship.

My Dear Nephew's sake Harry tho' he has brav'd it hitherto, has fallen under this last sickness but recover'd which I hope tends to harden him all for the Climate. I believe you bless your self that you did not go with them to suffer those hardenings.

The Marquis says nothing to me of his Government, or how beneficial it is like to be to him; but I conclude he is fix'd in it because he would complain if he was not.

The Island there have voted to give the Duke 5. thousand pounds of Annuit which is twice as much as ever they gave yet to any Governour.

The

The Children at Chelsea are well and send their Duty to my Lady Duquesne and you and love to their Sister, to whom pray make my humble Service acceptable, and be assur'd that I am

Dear Sir Your most humble Serv^t
H. C. V.

June. 1723. Wrote to Mr. Bartlett Vice Consul at
Fonthall Maderas, inclosing two Letters from
the Marquis Duquesne to him.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Duquesne
at Port Royal Jamaica

Dated at the Jamaica
Coffee House 20. June. 1723.

By Captⁿ Rose } Acquainting him that I had received the 56. 3. of p^{rs} &
and that they yielded 5/4. an Ounce. That the Children at
Chelsea were well, and Tommy recover'd about 14 days since of
the Small Pox. That my Lady Duquesne Mr. Montros and
Mrs Anne at Geneva were well the 24. May N. S. My Lady
Torrington left the Bath about ten days ago and is gone
into Warwickshire, and that I would write to him by the
Barrel Captⁿ Harris who would sail about ten days hence.

wrote via Bristol

Mid. Temple

9. July. 1723.

under cover to Mr. Prigg, that My Lord
Duke and the Marquis, Childⁿ were
well. S^r Tho. Lowther & J. to see em all
14. J^y since, & cover'd of London Journal
of 6. July. That Captⁿ Harrison was
to sail to Jamaica ab^t 14. J^y hence.

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To the Right Honble
the Lady Torrington

Middle Temple 23rd July 1723

Madam

I rec^d. the inclos^d this Morning from the -
Marquis Duquene and am sorry to find by his Letter to me that
the Climate is not so agreeable to him and his Lady as it was
when they first went to the West Indies. He very much -
confides in your Ladyships good Offices to get him remov^d to
England, and the manner of doing it I presume he has fully -
signify^d in his Letter. My Lord Townsend it seems promis^d
him the first Patent Place that sh^d. fall in the Island, but
as that is not in his Lordships Province to give, it will require
a good Interest in my Lord Cartaret to obtain such a Place
when vacant, the West Indies being in his Lordships -
Province, and these places are reckon^d among the Jewels
of his office.

I shall be glad to hear of your Ladyships health, and assure
you that I am

Madam

Your Ladyships

most obed^t. humble serv^t.

H: A: D

To the Marquis Duquene
at Jamaica Dear Marquis.

Middle Temple 20th July
1723

By Captⁿ
Harris.

I wrote largely to you by the Lieut Captⁿ Hinckley on June
the 20th of April, and by Captⁿ Rose the 20th of last Month, and the 9th Ann^y.
via Bristol by way of Experiment. This goes as a prelude only to a
longer Letter I hope to send by this Ship and to accompany sev^l. Letters to
you and your Lady that have been recommended to my Care.

I hear every week almost from the Children & see them as often as
I can, they were both well the Beginning of this week, when I sent my
Man to see them, and they both always send their Duty to you and My

Lady Duguesne, and wonder when you will come back from Paris.
When I^r the Lowther went to see them Billy said he did
not remember to have seen that Uncle before; I told him just so he
wo^d forget his Pappa & Mamma, but he ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{was} that he ~~could~~
never do.

I am now booked to ride out with a friend who will ~~chide me~~
~~if I add more than to assure you that I am~~

My most humble service to
your Lady and to M^r Jackson

Dear Marguerite
Your most obed^t. hble serv^t.
H. N.

~~sent to him the Political~~
State of Great Britain for
May & June 1723

To His Grace the Duke
of Portland Gov^r. &c.
at Jamaica

Mid. Temple
31st July. 1723.

My Lord

~~I am too sensible of my~~
~~great obligations to y^r. Grace have long~~
~~since induced me to give your Grace the~~
~~trouble of a letter if I could with any de-~~
~~cency do it, otherwise than as a useless Com-~~
~~pliment which~~
~~may those obligations which I have the still~~
~~defined the Marguerite Duguesne to which~~
~~could not think of importance enough to interrupt~~
~~y^r. Grace's precious moments, with~~
~~longer Silence~~
~~that high respect~~
~~as to assure you that all I converse with~~
~~express a great satisfaction in It is with in-~~
~~great-pleasure those I converse with on the~~
Subject

Grace

(35) on the Subject of Jamaica express their joy
at the felicity of ^{its present} ~~its present~~ Government and
that ~~perhaps not~~ an Island so much visited
by a series of Calamities is ~~life one more~~
~~to be established~~ by Yr. Grace's wisdom
~~in a fair way to be again~~
~~more under~~ ^{advanced to a} prosperous ~~Circumstances~~ State.

I remember My Lord when I had the
honour to talk with Yr. Grace ^{want} upon the ~~subject~~
of ~~means for~~ ^{at Jamaica} cultivating the Morals of the
People ^{as much as it} you was pleas'd to say it was
your resolution ^{as much as it} would be one of your greatest satisfactions
to be instrumental ^{reasonable} in promoting any
Methods for ~~accomplishing to you~~ such a pur-
pose. My Lord if this could be accom-
plished, that Country which has hitherto been
look'd on as the most abandoned to all sorts
of wickedness would soon acquire a new face;
men of Sobriety & Letters would resort to it, and
the Industry & Frugality would guide the In-
habitants ^{and the blessing of the great} and the blessing of the great
Governor ^{as signally} would be as signally ^{attended}
such a change among the Inhabitants as his
Judgment have hitherto ^{remotely} done for a contrary
Conduct.

It would be ~~unpardonable~~ a presumption
unpardonable in me to ~~propose~~ suggest the
means of bringing about so despicable an end.
but as Heaven has put it into Yr. Grace's
heart to wish for it, ^{by it may be only} ~~I am satisfied~~ ^{that} there is no
man

Man living whose ~~Example~~ ^{Authority} ~~and~~ ^{can gain more upon the People of Jamaica} than y^r. Grace's, and therefore if ever they are to be so happy as to become a regular polite People, sensible of their dependence on him that made the world, and to abhorring to blaspheme ~~this~~ ^{the} Maker of the ~~world~~ ^{universe}, and to mock his power by imprecating damnation to themselves in a Luxurious, ^{thoughtless} course of life, it is ^{despised} ~~expected~~ under y^r. Grace's Administration.

~~The insinuations of Canting & Flattery~~ ^{every where} ~~are justly odious~~ ^{yet these names} ~~as Station~~ ^{but they are often} ~~made use of~~ ^{very unjustly} ~~to ridicule any~~ ^{approach to} ~~virtue where~~ ^{all sorts of immorality} ~~has got the ascendant~~ ^{but y^r. Grace's} high Character puts you out of the reach of any such imputations; and Posterity will ~~for ever~~ ^{never} make you ~~great~~ ^{the} attempt to make them happy ~~though~~ ^{by} a virtuous Education ~~even though they should degenerate~~ ^{it should} not have all the success ~~y^r. Grace~~ that is ~~with~~ ^{desired} ~~by y^r. Grace~~ ^{by every body} ~~from the~~ ^{margin} ~~of y^r. Grace~~ ^{and I} ~~am glad to tell y^r. Grace~~ ^{what} ~~that~~ ^{no} ~~thing~~ ^{of publick affairs} but what will be better related in the prints ~~of y^r. Grace~~ ^{transmitted to y^r. Grace}. I beg my most

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My most humble service may be acceptable
to Her Grace & Lady ~~St. John~~, and ~~that~~
Your Grace will from

My Lord
W. Grace,
most obed. & humble
serv.

To the Marquis Duguesne

Mid. Temple

Dear Marquis

9. Aug. 1723.

~~celebrated for her charity~~ Mrs Green of Westminster justly
~~acquainted~~ acquainted of my Lady Sloane's
has oblig'd me to give Mrs Holford, ~~at~~ ^{her} ~~letter~~
~~young~~ ^{deceiving} ~~mistake~~ of her Needle who goes to
Jamaica as a Companion to Mrs Wallis wife
of ~~Mr Wallis~~ ^{Mr Wallis} whose husband is a Surgeon at Kingston.
I am beholden to ~~both Mrs Wallis & Mrs Holford~~ ^{you} for their
readiness to take care of ~~the~~ ^{your} Care of Knives
at the ~~Fair~~ ^{my Lady Duguesne's} when Mr. Verhave could not
do it, having sent what he intended to stop
on board the ~~Burrell~~.

~~Mr Holford~~ is the Daughter of a ~~rich~~ ^{good} Mother
whom the Duke of Marlborough whose husband was
widow of an officer in the ~~Ordinance~~ ^{army} for whom
the Duke of Marlborough had so great regard
that he took care to get ~~her~~ ^{the} ~~mother~~ ^{you} ~~the~~
establishment of those that receive Pensions of Pension-
naires.

and I am further oblig'd to you in that when I
told ~~some~~ ^{these} ~~of~~ ^{of} your Child here they willingly accepted an
opportunity

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an opportunity of paying their respects to 'em that
they might be able to carry assurances to you
& ~~their mother~~ ^{My Lady Duquène} of their welfare.

I am oblig'd to 'em for their readiness in ad-
-mitting your case of knives & Lady Duquène's
Fans among their Bagage, M^r. Perchaire having
ship'd ~~all~~ his things that were to go in the
Burnell, and Captⁿ. Harris refusing to take
'em without I would enter 'em at the Cu-
-tomhouse.

Mrs Holford

M^r. Green tells me that ~~young woman~~ ^{at Jamaica} proposes
to recommend her self by the use of her
needle ~~to you & her mother~~ ^{and she is thinking} and ~~she~~ ^{she} desires
~~that I only~~ that My Lady Duquène would
recommend her as occasion offers to such of
her acquaintance as may ~~have~~ ^{want} occasion to
employ her. ~~she carries with her recomen-~~
~~-dation from My Lady Duquène~~
~~I shall write about~~ refer you to
my other Letters ~~for~~ this ship for the rest
I remain

Dear Marquis

I have enclod'd a
Letter from M^r. Billy
wh^{ch} I rec'd. by M^r. Leferre
when she call'd last ~~evening~~
at my Chamber.

Y^r. most obed.
H. N.

Mr. Manley Merch.
at Jamaica.

Middle Temple
13. Aug^r. 1723.

Dear Sir,

I promis'd your Brother sometime since that I would write to you to congratulate your good Fortune in escaping the Dangers of the late dreadful Storm; I hope it is an Omen of your being reserved for a Blessing to your Country wherever providence disposes of you.

I thank you for your Compliments which I received in Mr. Galpin's Letter, by whose hand I shall be always glad to hear of your welfare, when I cannot have the happiness of knowing it from Your Self.

I doubt not but you are very happy in my R. Duke's Government
and that you contribute to His Grace's pleasure as much as you can.

We live here thank God, in perfect Tranquillity in spite of all those
that Envy our Happiness: And want only a grateful Sense of what we
enjoy to be the Happiest Nation under Heaven

I beg leave to refer you to the News Papers which I presume your Brother sends to you, for the particulars of the Plot &c. lately defeated, and that you would be pleased to be assured of the best Respect of Dear Sir Your most humble Servant!

A. ev.

P.S.
14 Aug. 1723. After I had seal'd my Letter I
open'd it again to add one line in favour of
^{the better sort}
Young M^s. Holford, the Daughter of an Officer in g-
Ordnance service decessd she goes over to Jamaica
as a Companion to M^s. Wallis whose husband
is already at Kingston; ~~and I suppose intend~~ ^{she will} to
~~keep her fortune &c.~~ recover'd her self by
her Modesty & ingenuity in what belongs to her
Sex, [&] if your Lady pleases to favours her
with recommendations to ~~any~~ other acquaintances
among the ladies or those busines of a Scrutiny it
~~that may need it well~~ ^{would oblige all her fnds here some of whom are persons of}
will oblige all her fnds here, some of whom ^{are persons of}
honour & fame who have particularly desired
me to give you this trouble.

To Mr. Mary Jackson
at Jamaica

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Wed. Evening
13. Aug. 1723.

Dear Mr. Jackson

By Captain Harris
in the Barnet.

With pleasure I perused
your Letter to y^r. Bro^r. & Sister at Whitehall,
~~which gave me great pleasure~~
because they give so particular an acct. of y^r.
welfare. I told them of this opportunity of writing
but for fear they don't embrace it, I take leave to tell
you that y^r. Sister was about 14. & mine Bro^r. to Bed of
a Daughter & they are both well. W. Brudnell who
gives 'em the use of his apartment has offered himself
to be Godfather and a Lady who is very kind to 'em
has offered to be Godmother. I have forgot her name
it being an odd one, but y^r. Sister did her a kindness,
one & she is always ^{returning} ~~paying~~ it by sending her
a Guinea ^{or other presents} every now & then. I am sorry I can't
tell you of y^r. Brother's being got into business
but by W. Brudnell's kindness he has been several
times just ready to seize the prize when of a
sudden it has vanisht. I hope you will hear
by his next Letter if something more durable.

This Letter goes by Mr. Holford ^{a young Lady's woman} recommended to me
by good Mr. Green of Westminster who spends all
her time in Charitable Offices. Pray ~~send~~ ^{let} her
find a friend in you to advise her though she
be in a strange Country. I suppose she intends
to employ her self by her Needle; she goes
in company with Mr. Wallis whose husband is al-
ready at Jamaica, & is the Daughter of an
Officer deceased who served about 40. year
in the army, & lost of all in the Ordnance by the
Duke of Marlboro's favour, w^h circumstance I believe
will recommend her to you for y^r. ~~Bro^r~~ ^{Bro^r} Sale of two
Bro^r. you have in the Service. Y^r. Bro^r. & Sister at
Bathmouth are both well. I don't write to my Lady
because w^t I say to the Margins is as if I said it to
her & she to whom give my most humble service.

From my self

The Child of the Barnet is well, but not so well as I was desirous of. I have desired
myself and was about Henry and was then if it was dead or good to the Barnet. I have desired
myself and was about Henry and was then if it was dead or good to the Barnet. I have desired

To the Hon. the
Marquis Duguéne

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Mid. Temple

14. August. 1723.

Dear Marquis
By Capt. Harris

I rec'd y^r. favours of the 17th of
April & 5th of May by the same Post that they came
by different Ships: ^{you} acknowledge the Rec^t of yours
of the 5th & 12th of Jan. ^{by y^r letter} ~~this letter~~ is the 7th or 8th.
~~letter~~ I have wrote ^{to you} since those letters w.
will about answer your Comand of a letter once a
month. And that you may know whether the Ships
that carry 'em do me Justice, I will subjoin the
Dates. 1. Long one of the 18th of Feb. by
2. Letters of . . . 20th of April by y^e Kent
1. Ditto . . . 20. June by Capt. Rose
1. Do . . . 9. July via Bristol.
2. D^e enclosing letter. 20. July by Capt. Harris
1. Do . . . 9. Aug. by W^m. Holford.

~~But~~ ^{I formerly did} ~~it~~ ^{you} ~~it would be~~
one of the Greivances ~~in Europe~~ ^{an} ~~unnt~~ ^{unnt} expect
to suffer in the Plantations to be disappointed of ~~the~~ ^{the} wishes
that every Ship ^{that} may be from ~~Europe~~ ^{London or the West} & that every one
may convey a letter to ~~you~~ ^{you know} an impatient we seldom feel
in London, tho we are always glad to hear from our friends
abroad. I am sorry to find your last Letter give so different
an acct. of the Climate, agreeing with you & y^r. Lady
to what y^r. former did, but I hope after you have
pass'd ~~many~~ ^{these} ~~several~~ ^{Seasons}, you will be reconcil'd
to it; if not, I shall be glad to see you return to En-
~~gland to enjoy any thing~~ I hope you don't omit to
write to my C^{ousin} about his kind Promises, for
if either of ~~these~~ ^{the} things you mention were made good
to you, you might ~~the~~ choose y^r. habitation where
you

pleas'd
you ~~would~~ ^{often} ~~upon~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{best} ~~part~~ ^{of the} ~~Continent~~, and live very con-
-fortably ^{more} happily than the Gov: himself of
any of His Majesty's Provinces; ~~because they are confined~~
~~to their Government & the care of them; whereas you can~~
~~have only pleasure to suffer.~~

~~have only 10 days to go.~~
Lord Carteret continues Secy of State for p^l Planta-
tions tho' he be at Hanover, but how it may
be order'd when he return, time will show.

I have sent all the things you desire either by W.
Peshaire's conveyance or Mr. Holford a Passenger in
Capt. Harris. Only Spaw water Mr. Smith had
none in pint flasks but expected some every
day. ~~Mr. Holford may go in the Family Chaise~~
25th & 1695

I have herewith sent 48. acco. ~ Number 1
that they may have a frame. ~ those in the

I hope you have received those ~~very nice~~ ^{Number 8} sent before, which I desire you will keep to the laying out of 40.

= gether as vouchers for the laying out of 40.
 money ^{that paper} ~~in~~ my hands. You have not given
 me a single one of the surrounding Drape's two 25.

any Discretion yet for compounding Drab's two 25.
pound Bills. I am not sure any thing can be
he having retired to the Mint & now I suppose to J. King Bank

got for em. But whatever I can get I cannot
satisfy ~~any~~ ~~anything~~ ~~anything~~ short of the whole with-
out order. I have call'd several times on

I have called several times on
W. Peracool but haven't yet met him to desire him to
bring to you. I spoke to W. Perhaise

W. Perceval out
recommends a Clerk to you. I spoke to W. Perceval
+ abt. it & he thinks you may better please y^r. self
W. Hinton has promised to write

W. Hinton has proposed to write
to you by this ship, and since you are so near de-
parting, I shall

to you by this ship, and should you have any
-favour of Letters by the way of Bristol I shall
endeavour to find a way of conveying them thither

endeavour to put away of course. I can not
by the Car^r when I cannot have drafts, and when
there is a ^{long} Chalm between the Sailing of Ships and
the time I can send up the Pumping.

By the way, there is a long Chalm between the Sinking of Ships and
1. "Right Broth" and I am sure, are in the Pumping.
Lady Torrington is at Trichenham, I gave her a copy.

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There is little likelihood of a return to the former state of affairs being one of the best branches of the ^{English} ~~Home~~ Trade to ~~England~~, and the loss by the last war tho' we were victorious is not repaired to this day.

~~the~~ It was expected we should have made great acquisitions at that time in New Spain ^{because it was very profitable} But what

Did we get: ~~it was~~ The Court of Eng^l have
almost ever been
~~and a little success~~ in remote expeditions ^{suggested} that

~~they will be every caution of engaging in more,~~
because the first project ^{tho it may be} well laid was generally
spoiled in the execution by a ^{under the name of improvement} Wesley of additions, ^{which}
confounded the whole scheme, or persons were just

at the head of them that ~~were~~ ^{so} ~~sure~~ either sincere
nothing of the matter or ~~were~~ ^{so} ~~sure~~ to differ with
the principal ^{Officers} in the Execution as rendered
sea or Land. ~~Officers~~

^{the whole} abortive, but this is an unpleasing subject,
to write upon.

I am glad to hear that your mother & Lady Dutches enjoy such a ~~degree~~ of health as they do. I hope tis not for want of care in

J. Winter that you & y^r. Lady are not as
happy in health as they. Not one of y^r. Cart

Letter mentions poor Harry whether dead
or alive but I conclude the former can hardly
be true but you would have taken notice
of it. The Childⁿ at Chelsea are very well

and I'm glad to find when I last visited 'em
that Billy takes his learning ^{very promisingly} ~~very well~~. Young
impediment in his speech makes him slow in
reading but ~~he seems to~~ ^{his} understanding is not
inferior to others of his age. ^{waited} Billy sends
a letter with this & so does W. Levere.
I examine the Child almost every time I go to
Chelsea & hope you will approve of the little
rewards I give to encourage 'em, the weekly
allowance of 6. d. falling short of what is necessary
to keep 'em in heart with the other Child. tho'
W. Levere is as good a ^{manager} ~~custodian~~ of their
Cash as the can.

I think I have said all that y^r. last
Letter require an answer to. Except a word
ab^t. your interest in the Wreck Machine
the managers of that affair lost ab^t. 30.
pounds out of the Stock in ^{50. tickets they had in} last years Lottery
& ^{they} put the whole into this years Lottery
But what Luck they have had I hav^t
been able to learn, W. Wright being rarely
to be met with, & his Clerks knowing nothing
of particulars. When any advantage is made

of your interest in ~~the~~ Growing Lottery you
will find it in y^r. acct. ^{as with you will be I}
And w^t. you ^{get or rather w^t. you lost in the Lottery} have just got the 3^d. Class. ^{of the Lottery} ~~of the Lottery~~
-ham has the care of y^r. interest in the Ram
Sillp affair, but I doubt the charge hitherto
has devoured all the profit. I must own I have
a very little opinion of Lotteries & Bubble, of all
kinds, even though they have the sanction of Publick
authority. And what is got by Horse racing Card & Dice

and all the arts of provoking mankind to Begg
is ~~as~~ honestly got ^{as} by these ~~things~~ Games,
& the encouragement of 'em discourages Industry
& all lawfull ~~enterprises~~ ^{enterprises} for acquiring Wealth
as much as they beget discontent & murmuring
among the Lovers of whom there must always
be a good number to make a few conside-
rable Gainers, to say nothing of their chrestian
ambition, & avarice the ~~two~~ ^{most} greatest Bains of
~~Tranquillity~~ in all civil Society.

My ^{most} humble Service to y^r. Lady, and
please to believe that I am with the greatest
respect

Dear Madam
Y^r.

I have sent herewith
the Political State for July

~~My Service to Mrs. Jackson~~ I have
wrote to ~~Mr. Jackson~~ ^{Mr. Montagu's} Cart. Bower was
dated 2. July N.S. by ~~Mr. Jackson~~ ^{Mr. Montagu's} Cart. Bower was
I desire this may ~~be~~ ^{all well at} ~~sent~~ ^{Conveyed} 2. Letters, beside w^h.
I have sent about 2. doz. more to you & y^r. Lady by
this Ship. M^r. Jackson's old acquaintance in Cart. Bower
she has not heard from her.

I have to M^r. O. Duff. by this Ship My Duty
& Service to their Graces, pray make acceptable.

I sent inclosed the Political State of Great Britain for July &
Questions and Answers about the 2. Religions

To the Rev.

W. Galins at
Port Royal Jamaica

By Capt. Harris.

Rev. S.

Mid. Temple

16. Aug. 1723.

I was in hopes by this
Ship to have sent the Society's present
of Books to you consisting of such as are
mentioned in the List herewith sent, but the
Capt. could give me no certainty that
he could find room for it ^{or show it where it might be} having returned
several Tuns of Goods back, & ~~I was not~~
~~willing to venture it~~ I am since promised
by one of the owners W. Bignal one of the
owners of the Tern by Galley that it shall
find room there & the being to sail abt
3. weeks after this Ship. ~~I was not willing~~
I hope it will
go as ^{if not as reasonably} early to y^r. hands as by this Ship.
The Society have ~~doubled~~ ^{renewed} their protest upon advice of your
~~your design~~ ^{of having refused} y^r. design of
teaching a School at Port Royal and will be
glad to hear of the success of it. My Lord
Duke is so ~~great~~ generous a Patron to a
Charity School on His Grace's Estate here
that it cannot be doubted but he will
readily countenance y^r. enterprise, and it is hop'd
y^r. Example may ~~be~~ promote the like in
other places. I thank you for y^r. Letters of
24th & 26th of Jan. & 4th of Feb. with the ^{kind} present
of Sweetmeats that came with one of them.
I communicated what in them was of a Publick
Nature to the Society & ^{& even to the Bp of London} whom they were very
acceptable. The Rev. Mr. Ayerit who was late
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Letter to the British Embassy at Paris, & is now
(14) Min^r. of Gravesend desires me to request your
assisting him in the following Inquiry. When W.
Barry Min^r. of Kingston dyed or was buried? &
to get an Extract of the Register of it certify'd by
the present Min^r. & Churchwardens before a Publick
Notary, & transmit it by the 1st Ship, whatever
charge there is upon it. I will answer for
from him. W. Chamberlayne & I consider'd
your MS. Sermon as a lively description of the
late ~~readfull~~ ~~scene~~ ~~of the late~~ storm, and that
we could not answer it to put you to the
expense of printing a thing that would be
stale if not forgot ^{at Jamaica} before it could be returned
to you. And that the many moving ^{pathetic} ~~pub-~~
lish'd ~~had~~ particularly your own letter to
W. Chamberlayne ^{printed} in the Daily Courant, had
render'd it a subject that would ~~not~~ be ^{accept-}
able among us. The Copy therefore remains
by me for y^r. Commands whether I shall
return or keep it. Pray give my humble
service to W. Price & congratulations of his escaping
so many dangers & at last being fix'd as I
hear in my Lord Duff's service. I happen'd this
Summer to travel in ^{Twickenham} Stage Coach with a
sister of his who is a very agreeable Lady, &
spoke very fondly of ^{her Brother} him, & promis'd me a letter
to him but I hav't yet rec'd it. I correspond
with the old Genl. in ^{Northampton} ~~his father~~ ^{and} I hav't lately
heard from him. I believe he's well. Give me
leave to refer you to the Marquis D'Angene for ^{part} News
and to assure you that I am
D^r. W. most obliged humble
H. N.

(48) I communicated to G.^d Burnett what I thought of
y^r. service out of y^r. Letters, & he has directed me
to accept of y^r. offer of a Copy of Bp Burnet's
39. articles in lieu of that wh^{ch} by mistake was
pack'd up among y^r. books, which I shall buy at my
first Leisure and acquaint Mr. Williams with the price. My
humble service to your Lady.
I send you herewith my L^d. Bp of London's Excellent Advice upon
Confirmation, as a specimen of the Exact Discipline we are to
expect under his Bp's wise Government, and I can assure you that
his Bp will have a particular regard to the plantations with one
part of his province, that no irregular Freemen go thither wth
his Recommendation

To the Hon^{ble}
Marquis Duquên

Mid-Temple
19. Aug. 1723.

Dear Marquis

I just now rec'd the enclosed from
M^{rs} Sabbatier, one of wh^{ch} she has carry'd
so long in her pocket as to have worn
it to pieces. The News papers tell us of
some of the Jamaica Fleet being arriv'd
under convoy of the Adventure; I hope
next Port may bring ~~some~~ some Letters
from you to G.^d & V. most humble.

To the Rev. Mr. Price (49)
Chaplⁿ. to his Grace the
Duke of Portland at
Jamaica.

Middle Temple
20. Aug^r. 1723.

Rev^d Sir

By Capt. Harris.

I lately made my Compliments to you in a Letter to
Mr. Galpin, and this day having the Honour of a Letter from your
Father to be forwarded to you, I gladly embrace the occasion of
congratulating you on the many Deliverances it has pleas'd God to
give you in your Travels, and that you are ^{at} last blest with such a
Patron as my D. Duke of Portland. I shall be glad to hear the
Climate of Jamaica agrees with you, as I doubt not but it is
much preferable upon all Accounts to the Coast of Guinea,
especially in Respect to Conversation. I have had no late Letter
from your Father, but if he were otherwise than well, I should have
heard of it. It was about April last that he honoured me with
his Company at my Chamber, and gave me the first Notice of
your being engaged in his Grace's Service. Pray let me know
wherein I can be Serviceable to you here, I shall with profound

obey your Commands, being
I expect & desire that you will
make me the Canal of yr.
Correspondence with yr. most agreeable Sister.

Rev^d Sir

Your most faithful humble serv^t.

H. C.

M^{rs} Holford a young Gentlewoman & singer
in Capt. Harris is the Bearer of this who goes over as a Companion to
Mr. Wallis of Kingston, She is recommended to me as a person of great
Modesty and Ingenuity at her Needle, which I wish would undoubtedly
recommend her to my Lady Dukes, if they could be made known to
her Grace.

To the Hon^{ble} the (50)
Marquis Duguène.

Middle Temple
20. Aug. 1723.

Dear Marquis,

You will excuse the Liberty I take of covering to you
a Letter for Mr. Price, and another from one of your Neighbors
from your old Servant Mr. Stoberfull who sends his Duty to you.
I must do him the justice to own he has supplied the Children hitherto
with Stockings according to his promise, only he takes so much time
to prepare them after they are bespoke that I think once Mr. Lefevre
was oblig'd to buy a pair. The Children are very well. My humble
Civill to Lady Duguène and believe that I am

Dear Marquis

Your most Obedient &c.

A. C.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Duguène.

Middle Temple
30th Aug. 1723.

Dear Marquis,

I receiv'd the Letters herewith sent this Week,
and I would not loose an hour in sending them forward in hopes of
their overtaking the Burrell, who I find has been detain'd by
contrary Winds.

I was last Saturday to wait on my Lady Torrington at Twickenham,
who indulg'd me a full hours Conversation only to talk about the
means of making You and Lady Duguène easy. I doubt not but
her Ladyship has wrote her Thoughts in the Letter herewith sent about
the Difficulties of getting a Pension on the Irish Establishment
as well as here. And as to a Patent Place she has little hopes
from my Lord Townsend, but if you will write to my P. Carteret
and get my P. Duke to recommend You to his L^{ty} for the first
Vacancy in things of that Nature, she will her self present the
Letter, and use all the Interest she has to get Success. This is
what I was charg'd to tell you when we parted of with I doubt not
but her L^{ty} makes mention in her Letter.

I have

(5)
I have just now your Letter of 2. & 18. of June by a Bristol Ship, by which I am very much concerned at the Unconfining Your Lady suffers for want of Letters from England. I believe there is above two Doz. gone by this Ship to you and her, which going together must be accepted as amends for want of Letters by so many Ships, though I shall be glad to make my Correspondence as much more frequent as possible to contribute to her Satisfaction. The Children are very well and Lady Torrington has promised to call and see them. I sent your Letter for Dr. Rich^d. Mannington and Mr. Dalton immediately to their Houses, but the latter is in Hampshire at Titchfield.

The less you suffer my Lady Augustine to live in sight of the Ocean or Ships the easier she will be in her mind, that she may not think of Letters till they come.

I remember when I was in America how eagerly I look'd out for Ships from London and how impatient I was to have Letters from all my Acquaintance in England when one arriv'd, but if I had been out of sight of Ships and the Ocean, constantly engag'd in some Amusement, I should have felt less of that Impatience.

I am very glad to hear of my Lord Duke's and Lady Duchess's Health, pray make my most humble service acceptable to their Graces, and to Your Lady and believe me to be always

Dear Sir Your most humble serv^t!
H. W.

My humble service to Mr. Galpin and let him know I receiv'd his Packet of 18. June and shall answer it by the Ternby Galley, who 'tis said will sail about a Month hence when I am to send a large Box of Books to him that could not be receiv'd in the Burrster. I am glad to hear Mr. Jackson is well, my humble service to her, and please to let her know the Gentlewoman in Cook's Court is very desirous to hear of her Welfare. I shall take the first Opportunity to talk with Mr. Leveson about the things you write for —

To the Right Honble the
Lady Torrington London

(32) Middle Temple
8. Sept^r. 1723

Madam,

I am very sorry to hear of your Lady's Indisposition,
and shall be glad to know by the Bearer that your coming to Town has
removed it.

I forgot when I had last the Honour to wait on your Lady to propose
one thing in Favour of the Marquis's Youngest Children. I believe
by your Lady's Interest with her Royal Highness it may not be difficult
to get the Youngest at Chelsea, or the little Boy at Jamaica, admitted into
the Charter House when they are of Age for it, which would be a
great ease to the Marquis in the Article of Education. The King
and the Prince Jam^s told never recommended any Youth to that School
till it comes to their Turn, which is about once in 3 years where other
Governours recommended 2. or 3. Youths before hand, so that the last
recommended must live about 9. years and his Father too, before
his Recommendation can take place, and perhaps by that time
he may be too Old to be qualified, unless the Recommendation
was obtained as soon as he was born.

If this should not answer what is desired I am persuaded
your Lady's Interest with the Bp. of London and the Master of
the Charter House is such, that by their means it might be effected,
which is humbly submitted to your Consideration by

Sent along with this the
one of D^r. Waterland's
Lor^rains at S^r. Lepulch^r 1723

Madam Your Lady's
most Obed^t. Serv^t
H. N.

To Jacob Manfry Esq. (52) Mid. Temple
at Geneva. 23. Sep. 1723.

Dear Sir. I rec'd the enclosed by last

Post and therewith a letter from the Marquis
of the 15th July signifying that he had sent by
the Guernsey Man of war 45. l. in p^y of
8. ~~but in the~~ ^{my} 20. l. of w^{ch} he desires me to
send to Lady Ingham at Geneva, but in
the P. S. he tells me an accident had hap=
-pen'd w^{ch} ~~had~~ prevented his sending them by
the Guernsey viz. that Captⁿ Laws who
had brought the p^y of 8. from New Spain in
the Mermaid Man of war was put under
arrest by the Duke of Portland for some
misbehaviour, and therefore the p^y of 8.
could not be come at till he was bail'd
or at liberty, w^{ch} had been a great disappoin=
-t^{mt} to several Merch^{ts} as well as the
Marquis.

After this disappointment he met wth
a wedge of Gold weighing 7 ounces & 2. penny w^{ts}.
21. Gr. w^{ch} he sent by a ship ^{called London} ~~who I hope is safely~~
~~arriv'd~~ Captⁿ Madden Command^r who I hope is safely
arriv'd. He has order'd me out of the produce of
that to send Lady Ingham 15. l. which I shall
do by Mr. Roper as soon as I receive it.

My humble service to Her Ladyship. The
Childⁿ at Chelsea are very well & send their
humble Duty to ^{my Lady} ~~Her Ladyship~~ & you and their
love to Mr^s Anne. I sh^{ld} be long to receive
letters from Mr^s Anne for Lady Torrington and ~~for~~

her mamma who is ⁽⁵⁴⁾ very much concerned
she hears so seldom ^{from} of her ~~health~~.

Harry goes alone but can't yet speak, where in
he has an old proverb ^{the saying the women} on his side ⁱⁿ favour, viz. ^{that}
such Club as is born to good fortune.

I have been the more particular ^{at} the
p^m of s. for fear the margins had not men-
-tioned the disappointment above ^{time to} ~~to~~ in his
Letter to My Lady.

I am Dear V. J. V.

To Mr. Hinton
in Distaff Lane
London

Middle Temple
5. Octob^r 1723.

Sir,

I received your Letter of the 3. Curr^t and shall be
glad to know the Success of your Endeavours to recover Money
on Drake's Notes, which would be the more Seasonable now,
because of a Disappointment that has happened elsewhere, and
therefore the greater dispatch you use in the Affair the greater will
be the Obligation.

Hearing my Lady Torrington was come to Town for a
Visit to return yesterday, I went immediately upon receiving
your Letter to wait on her Lady, and read that part to her
relating to the Suit with Hart, upon which she told me she
dreaded Law Suits of all things in the World, and ask'd me what
the disposed Locks ~~was~~ that were to be recovered amounted
to; What probability there was of recovering them; And
whereabouts would be the Expence of Costs in case the Bill should
be dismissed.

I told her Lady I was not instructed to answer those
Enquiries further than your Letter mention'd, but I said what
I could

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I could of your Character as a person of too much honour to
concern your self in drawing her into a Snare that would only
put her Expenses and Vexation.

She told me she would be in Town about 10. days hence, and if
in the mean time you would enable me to satisfy her in these
Enquiries, she would resolve what to do therein; I shall be
glad therefore you would give me a Line in Answer and I will
send it to her in the Country that she may consider of it
against she returns to Town.

Yours very humble servant.

To W. Montrose at
Geneva

Dear S.^r

Mid. Temple
5. Oct. 1723.

Yesterday My Lady Torrington
paid me 10. l. on the Marquis's acct. which
I have this day paid to W. Roper with
10. pounds more out the produce of the
Goods the Marquis lent over to me by Cap.^m
Madden as mentioned in my Letter of the 23.^d
of last month. So that you are to receive
for My Lady Ingham 20. l. of W. Roper
wh. he promised sh^d. be remitted by the next
Post. I took his Receipt for ^{so much} Money but if
it would be for ^{My Lady's} advantage to have a
Bill of Exch^g. I suppose he ^{will as readily} give ~~me~~
~~me as a Bill~~ for the future, upon her ordering
of it, I will demand it, when I pay him ~~the~~
Money.

The Marquis expected the Goods ^{would}
have produced about 30. l. ^{with that view} and ^{ordered}
me

me to send 15. of it to Geneva, but when it came
to be sold, it had within an Alloy of Silver in
it, that it was in value 19. 6. ^{or more} worse than
Standard, so that the whole yielded but
20. 6. 6. and the Child being now 6. months
in arrears for Boarding & Cloaths &c. What I
have in my hands will not pay for the Article
of Cloaths only, which I mention as the reason of
my sending ~~15. instead of~~ 10. l. instead of 15. l.

very well. I send their Duty. of the produce of the Gold. The Child at Chelsea is
My humble Service to My Lady, Eugene &
My humble Service D. G. G. most obed. humble
to W. Bonet & H. N.
W. Bacher.

To My Lady Torrington

Wid. Teraple

18. Oct. 1723.

Madam

Since I waited on y^r. Ladyship

I met with D. King Mast. of the Charter Ho.
tells me ~~that it is the King's~~ ^{after some} ~~presented of~~ ^{in the list of Gov. the} ~~Child to that foundation~~
to present a ~~Child~~ ^{Child} ~~to that foundation~~
and that His Majesty had 6. upon the
~~List~~ Register 2. of which would be admitted
~~next~~ ^{now}, for it seems the King presents two
~~wherever it comes~~ ^{to his Table & other Gov.}
But one when it is the ~~Table~~ ^{adding to the Table} ~~Table~~
the other 4. to live it will be 9. year before
~~another~~ ^{Recommendation according to} His Majesty can take place
if the King should not live out that time it will be a
favour

Pretence to their Trade, several of those people have
 imposed upon Merchants by a leather Apron and a two-
 foot Rule stuck in their Girdles, who when they came
 to Jamaica knew nothing. To avoid uncertainty
 consulted the most Bridelayer of the Temple who
 sent a good workman to me that had a mind to
 go aboard if he liked the terms, but when I came
 to talk with him I found he had been with Col.
 Lynch and refused 30. l. of an. $\frac{1}{4}$ th to be advanced
 before hand beside paying his passage to Jamaica
 and 5. l. a week till he could embark, and I advised
 him to accept the offer, because I could not afford
 to give him so much. Beside this as Mr. Sewall
 tells me ~~you must trust at last to~~ ~~after the Cape there is no time but~~
 their word & Honour that after you have been
 at great trouble & expense ~~at those fellows that~~
~~they shall not desert you at Gravesend or~~
 Down, ^{that that they will} ~~if they live out the voyage and don't~~
 prove rich or lazy when they arrive at Jamaica.

As to a clerk W. Searold says he has had
the best ~~one~~ ^{from} Christi Hospital, where they give
5. l. with them ^{by indenture} instead of a stint of cloath &
you are to promise to teach them Business or
some trade. I did not think y^r. instructions
would warrant my sending over a raw un-
experienced youth. ~~to you~~. Several young
men have been with me to offer their service
to go abroad, but when I came to talk with
them, they knew nothing of Business except
copying of Breift^s but could not resolve a ^{single} ~~copy~~
question in arithmetic. And when I shall have
better success ~~I cannot tell~~ in obeying this part of y^r.
orders.

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My Lord Carteret, for the redemption of this or any
other Patent Place, and My Lady Torrington will
deliver the Letter; only it must be sent under a
flying Seal for her to know the contents of
My Lady desires to know what other Patent
places there are and where you would prefer
next to the Secy. the ^{3d} class of the
~~but I drawn the 2d class~~ but has produced nothing
yet for us, and I daily expect to be called on
for the advance money for the 4th class. I can
get no acct. of the produce of the wreck machine
tho I have called at Mr. Wright's several times.
But Mr. Thayer, man whose matter is called in
that affair tells me it was not put into the
last State Lottery, the Directors not agreeing in
laying it that way. I read by Capt. Madden
the wedge of Gold &c. which when it came to
be weighed by Mr. Woodward's Scales in Charge
Alley held out only 7. & 2. whereas you read it
at 21. grains more. An Essay of it being made at
the Hall it proved to be 4. 3. & 1/2 worse than stand.
which at 4. Shillings of Cart. makes 19. 6. & 1/2 ~~not being~~
to be deducted from the price of Standard Gold. 3: 18: -
so that there remains 2: 10: 6. of course for the price of
the 7. 2. & that what you reckon would have
yielded abt. 30. l. was sold for 20. 6. 0. after deduct.
ing 2. Cent for the 1/2 charge of Essay, as
you will see in my next acct. to be sent to you.
This disappointment obliged me to send but 10. l. of
produce to Geneva instead of 15. l. as you ordered.
and My Lady Torrington having pd to me 10. l. for
the 6th quarter the 4th. Part I paid 20. l. the next
day to Mr. Repaire to be remitted to Geneva, and
gave advice of it to Mr. Montross the following Post
as I suppose his next Letter will inform you. I consulted
Mr. Seracot abt. disposing of the Gold when I found it
tell

fell so short of yr. expectations and he
met Mr. Post a Goldsmith he deals with,
would not give me so much as Mr. Wood had
offered, and so I accepted w^t I could get. It seems
the Gold from Spain is generally so much
allayed with Silver, that the Merch^t here don't
care to receive any of it, if they can get pst of d.
I told how my friend at Jamaica could guard ag^t
being imposed on for the future, and threatened me
the surest way by affaying of it, w^{ch} few per-
-haps at Jamaica understand, or a good guess may
be made by a touch stone with several Degrees
inferior to Standard mark'd on the side of it, by w^{ch}
a guess might be made within 1/2 a Part. and that if
price of a Stone so fitted would be abt. 3. Guineas
w^{ch} I mention that if you have freq^t occasion to try
Gold you may order me to send such a Stone.
I sent by Capt^t Harris ^{my} last Acc^t N^o 5. by
which you will find how yr. Effects in my hands to
that time stand. And since I remitted the 20. l. as above
to Geneva M^{rs} Leveire call'd on me with her Acc^t
of Expens^{es} with the Child^{ren} to Nicot^{ra}, amounting to
20:7:-

And her Son in Law's Apothecary's Bill... 5:3:3
33:10:3.

I told her of the disappointment w^{ch} had
happened by the Mermaid, and that I expected every
day to receive a Supply to make good what was in-
tended by the Guernsey man of war. She said they
were oblig'd to pay ready money for that part of their
family Expens^{es} & therefore desir'd it might be so order'd y^t
at least they might receive their Bills every 6. months
or it would be a great prejudice to them. She knew of my
Lady Torrington's payment and ask'd why she could not be
paid out of that. I told her I was oblig'd to follow
your order for applying that another way, and never
kept

But I hope if I can get time to pay it ship them; as well as
to your lady abt. the Child. we close
to whose letter I beg leave to refer you, and to
the other letters herewith sent for other particulars.
My humble service to My Lord Duke & Lady Dufferin
and please to believe that I am
Dear Madam
Yr. most obed^t. humble

Dear Margins
Yr. most obed^t. & amable
serv^t

His Box of 100^l
at W. Leland's; and I am
sorry it can't go till the 1st of next
Sails, which is expected ^{the night} ~~the~~ beginning of next
month. My service to Mr. Jackson her Bro. & Sister,
as well & have promised me a letter by this
Ship. I am sorry to hear of Mr. Templey's Death which is
lamented here by all his acquaintances. I hope the Pirates
will spare this Letter because I have time to send a duplicate of
it to the Hon. Secy if my man should know the contents of it.
Wm. Temple
49th Oct. 1723.

Lady Suzanne
at Port Royal Madam It was with great
pleasure I rec'd the honour of yr. Letter of the
15th of July. I have ~~it~~ ^{with} the Guinea ^{enclosed} for Master
Billy & Thomas 5^l of wh^{ch} was immediately sent to em
and since that I have given Billy because he loves
Gold 1^l 2. a Guinea to be laid out as wh^{ch} he pleases
shall direct. M^r. Cervere tells me you desired
they should

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marq. Duguesne

(64)

Wid. Temple
19. Oct. 1723.

My Dear Marquis

I have wrote a long letter
to you but have not yet had time to
transcribe it. I hope to do it before
this ship sails, & in the meantime
send the New Books & Papers herewith
sent to open the charge
of Postage if I should be obliged to
send my letter so, as I hope I
shall. I am y^r. most Obed^t.

N^B. covered the Political
States for August & Sep^r. 1723.

and London & Journals for 8. weeks ending
this day incluf.

To the Hon^{ble} the Marquis Duguesne
D. Marquis

Wid. Temple

19. Nov. 1723.

I rec^d y^r. Letter of 9th of Sep^r.
last Post & shall forward that for the Consul at Madras
by first opportunity. The Child^{ren} at Chelsea are very
well, and so is Lady Torrington who just now sent
her Serv^{ts} to enquire after you & y^r. Lady's welfare
of w^{ch} I sent her Ladyship an Acct^t. I have seen
Mr. Peschard lately but the last time I did, found
stood by him every thing was gone in Captⁿ Harris
& Captⁿ Lamb. This goes by Captⁿ Garing by
whom I have sent a box of Books & Papers
2. Barrels of the ~~last~~ ^{last} of these
will go

and some of the other things which had begun
to go on at present it shall not be my fault if
they don't think I had very much shortened in
time, my business at home being in a prospect
of being much encreased by an accident wh. will
surprize you as much as it did me.

(65)
W. Chamberlayne's Death the 2^d Cur.^d by a Diabetic
occasion'd a vacancy of Secy to the ~~Sanct~~ Gov.
of Queen Anne's Bounty, upon wh. by the interposition
of the ArchBp of Cant. & Bp of London, I was no-
minated to succeed him. But W. Barker the
Treasurer of that Body, desiring leave to ^{Exchange}
~~the place of Secy~~ ^{for that of Secy} ~~by doing his~~ ^{Place of Treasurer}
it did not agree with his ill state of health, the
Gov^{ts} were pleas'd unanimously to agree to
recomend me to succeed W. Barker as Treasurer
an honour I no more expected than I did
to be one of the Lords of the Treasury. W.
Walpole it seems upon the Death of W. Chamb.
recomended W. Blackaby to the King at Hanov.
for the place of Secy ^{it being} ~~in the place of~~ ^{also} held by Patent
from the Crown, ^{as the place of Treasurer is} and his recommendation you
know will go a great way, But the last Council
Day the ArchBp & Bp of London expostulated
the matter with W. Walpole that he seem'd to
them to give ~~it~~ ^{in a manner} up his ~~fid~~ ^{promised to} & comply with
the unanimous recommendation of the Gov.
~~as that ought to be regarded in this case &~~
~~and by his wife to Hanover and last Post.~~
Thus the matter stands & time will shew wh.
may come of it. I own I shall not be disap-
pointed if I miss it, but the steps wh. I have been
oblig'd to take in compliance with the advice of my
friends has of late devoured all my time, and if
I do obtain the Patent, I shall be the more
pleas'd

pleased because I hope it ⁽⁶⁶⁾ may put it in my power
to serve the Marquis Duguène ^{Better} more ~~effectually~~ than
I have ever yet done, by the assent it will give
me to Privy Counsellors, Bps and other Great Men
in that Commission. The finding Security for 30.
or 40. thousand ^{pounds} is now the Stake of the Gov.
must give me you must think not a little concern
but I depend very much on the A. Bp & Bp of
London whose Goodness has prompted me ~~very~~ in
this affair, that that will be made as solid as possi-
ble to me.

I thought I ought to say something of this
affair tho it be in Nubibus as an apology for
my remissness in not obeying some of yr. orders
wh. I own to you I always do with pleasure
when they are of a Nature consistent with my
indispensable Dutys at my Scrutaire. One thing
give me leave to mention that I should be glad
you would ~~confirm~~ order it so as never to ob-
lige me to attend Shipping Goods at Water-side
nor to make Entries at Customhouse of any thing
I send, ~~that thing~~ having neither time nor Skill for
that business, ~~to do it~~ as I ought for yr. Service, but
W. Perhaise or some other ~~fit~~ ^{entering} who is daily conven-
fant in Shipping Goods will do ~~that~~ ^{more} in half an
hour without ~~going out of their way~~ ^{than I can} with
~~cost~~ 6. hours ~~of~~ ^{very much} interfering with my business else-
where.

My Correspond^{ents} at Bristol is ^{late} dead but if I can
find another on whom I can so well rely, I
will continue to have yr. orders for a Cash of
all by every Ship ~~or every fleet~~ comply w.
I have paid for a ⁴ Paym^t for our two tickets
in Grovingen Lottery, tho they are not to be drawn
till

(68) P.S. 23. Nov. Having kept my letter ~~to~~
to accompany the Prints ^{for 5 weeks ending} of this day, ~~the~~
I have the pleasure of covering also
a letter from my Lady Torrington
just now sent to me.

The Com^{rs} for Proleptes have agreed to re-
sign their Com^{rs} to the A. B. &c. & a
Copy of their Reasons shall be sent to you
as soon as they are agreed to.

J.^h Cecilia was commemorated last night at
the Crown Tavern with great Magnificence
if give his name right to whom
Roy. Sen^r. Zinzanie the celebrated Italian having
the Academy of Music give 1500. l. for his winter attendance
came volunteer & gave several Italian
Songs for which at other times the Academy
of Music have given him 50. p. d. that
He liked the Instrumental Performance so well that
he desir'd to be one of the Club; ^{upon which} but he was
told that could not be without breaking into
their Rules, but that he sh^d be always welcome
whenever he ~~would~~ honour'd ⁱⁿ with his Comp.

My humble Service to Mr. Jackson, &
a thousand Kisses to Dear Harry.

Pray give my humble Service to
Mr. Galpine, if I can possibly send
his Sermon ^{at} Mr. Tenby's Funeral
by this Ship I shall write to him. They are
now just printed off & only want covering.

(69)
To his Grace y^e
Duke of Portland
My Lord

By y^e Essex Capt. Goring Middle Temple
Capt.
2 Decemb^r 1723.

I rec^d y^e Letter herewith sent from y^e Bp of London
last Night & wth pleasure embrace y^e opportunity of signifying my
most hearty wishes for your Grace's Prosperity. I acquainted Mr
Dalton of this opportunity of writing to your Grace & he tells me
his Letter to y^e Grace will be trusted to y^e care of a Passenger in
this Ship. My most humble service to My Lady Duche's and
Lady Anne & pleas'd to be assur'd that I am wth most profound
respect. my Lord

Y^e Grace's most obedient
humble Serv^t
H.N.

To the Rev^d W^t. Galpine
at Port Royal
Jamaica

Middle Temple
3^d Dec^r 1723.

Rev^d Sir In obedience to your
Lett^r of the 12th of August I immediately
sent y^e Sermon at W^t. Fernley's Funeral to
the Press & have caus'd 100. Copies of to be
printed 50. of w^{ch} are sent to you by Mr^s
Williams & the other 50. kept here for Mr^s
Fernley's & y^e Friends, I sent 40. of the
last 50. to Mr^s Williams & kept 10. Copies for
A. Bp of Cant. & Bp of London J. Bray
&c.⁹ and if any of those remain in my
hands they shall be sent to Mr^s Williams
who has paid according to the enclosed
Bill 4:14:6. for them. The Sermon
was twice as long as the Sermons usually
are here & therefore the charge double the
managed

or to keep no Copies of them.

70 managed with all the tangibility possible.

Pray how can you afford in respect to y^r.
health self & y^r. hearers to make such long
journeys in such a ~~hot~~ hot Country, if

Charges for printing the Rev.
W. Galpin's Sermon at W.
Fenwick's Funeral.

1723

Nov. 3.

Paid W. Downing for printing

5. Sheets & an half at 12. $\frac{1}{2}$ sh.

One Ream & 2. quire of Genoa

Paper

3: 6: -

13: 6: -

Paid W. Cholmley for covering in

Black & White Paper 75. Copies

3: 19: 6

9: -

Paid Ditto for covering in Black

& White Paper & Binding & leaves

of 25. Copies

6: -

Because
is easy &
with
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By Capt.
ere this
ear, and
times being

29. Nov. 1723.

Received of Mr. Williams on

£. 4: 14: 6

Account of the Rev. W. Galpin ~~four~~ pounds
fourteen Shillings and Six pence for the
Articles above mentioned by me

Henry ~~Stanton~~

Charakter of ~~my~~ I intend to write to
My O. Duber, and I intend to get you entitled
W. Preid. Everett to the Privilege of writing A. M. hereafter
with you might have had the affixing at any time
since you left our College, and pray that you
do you signify y^r. consent to it. My humble
Service to y^r. Lady.

To his Grace of
Duke of Portland
My Lord

By y^e Essex Cap^t. Goring Middle Temple
By Cap^t.
2 Decemb^r. 1723.

Rec^d. y^e Letter herewith sent from y^e Bp of London
manifesting my

last night & wth
most hearty wis
Dalton of this
his Letter to y^e
this Ship.
Lady Anne &
respect. my

To the Rev
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are here & therefore the charge double the
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70 managed with all the tangality possible.

Pray how can you afford in respect to y^r.
health ~~self~~ & y^r. hearers to make such long
sermons in such a ~~hot~~ hot Country, if
you commonly practice it, it must be a
great prejudice to y^r. health if not dis-
=gusting to y^r. Auditors.

When I gave it to the Bp of London
His Bp gladly accepted it, ~~and told~~ because
as he said you was one of his Disciples, &
afterwards gave me a letter to you w^{ch} I
cover'd to the Marquis Duguesne, for fear
of having no time to write to you.

I hope the Society's ^{present of} books by Capt.
Lamb are come to y^r. hands ere this
of w^{ch} I shall be glad to hear, and
also of y^r. welfare at all times being
with great respect.

I took the liberty Rev. & Dear V.
to put out A. B. in y^r. most humble letters
the Title Page as what
I thought a diminution to
y^r. Character of Chaplain to
My O. Duber, and I intend to write to
W. Prentiss & Everett to get you entitled
to the Privilege of writing A. M. hereafter
w^{ch} you might have had the asking at any time.
since you left our College, and pray therefore
do you signify y^r. consent to it. My humble
service to y^r. Lady.

(71) ² By Capt. Gearing.
To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Duquene
at Port Royal Jamaica

Middle Temple
3. Dec^r. 1723

Dear Marquis.

I was afraid this Ship would have gone away
without a Bill of Lading for the Beer on board of her. You
will see by it I was oblig'd to pay the Captⁿ's Freight here, and
so they expect of all Passengers for themselves and their Goods
ere they embark. The Political State of Great Britain
for Novemb^r is not yet published. The King is expected home
by the middle of next Week. The Parliam^t will not sit till
after Christmas. The Children are both very well, and always
send their Duty to you and ^{Went} Mamma. I have bespoke Coats
for them against Christmas of a light Druggs.

My humble service to your Lady, and please to be assur'd

I am Dear Marquis

Your most Obed^t humble Bro^r

I have had no Luck in
seeking for a proper young Man to be
sent to you, as you will see by the enclos^d.

Nor any more from you since that of the 9. of Sept^r. last

Cover'd the Margins, and N^o 6.

Political State for Octob^r.

To the R^t. Hon^{ble} the
Lady Torrington

Middle Temple
16. Dec^r. 1723.

Madam

I receiv'd ^{By last Post} a Letter from the Marquis
Duquene dated 14th of Oct. wherein he says "No doubt but
" by the time you'll receive this Letter, the King will be
" come home again & all the Court. You'll find enclosed
" among others a Letter for My Lady Torrington, in wh^{ch}
" these

(71) there is one for My Lord Townsend by My Lady's advice.
Now Madam I rec'd no such letter but hope
Your Ladyship has or that it may come to hand
by next Post. I am glad to tell y^r. Ladyship
~~they were~~ the Marquis & his Lady were then
very well, and so was My L^d. Duke & Lady Rutland,
though the People of the Island beginning to create
uneasinesses to ~~them~~ His Grace which of course
will affect the Marquis.

They have resolv'd to send home their little Boy
by the first opportunity, to prevent his becoming
~~Negro~~ ^{the ruin of him} ~~as the Marquis says~~ and his ^{growing}
a Negro ^{in that climate as the Marquis calls it}.

I am Madam y^r.

To the Hon^{ble}

the Marquis Duguesne
Jamaica

Middle Temp^{ts}
13 Dec^r 1723

By Captⁿ. Bottock.

Dear Marquis,

I have just now your Packet of the 9th and 14th
of Octob^r. with those for Lady Duguesne at Genoa. Captⁿ.
Morris, M^r. Deshaire, M^r. Dalton, and M^r. Hinton with are
all forwarded as directed, but I have no^t rec^d for my Lady Torrington
tho' you mention one in your L^{tr} of the 14th Oct^r. with I hope to
receive in a Post or two by another Ship. The Children are well
My humble joins to your good Lady, and believe that I am

Dear Marquis,

Yours &c.

Hon^{ble}. but the Political for Nov^r.

The King not yet returned but supposed

to be in Holland

For the Honble the
Marquis Duqueno
at Port Royal Jamaica

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Middle Temple
18. Janry. 1723/4.

Dear Marquis

By Capt.
Maddons Commander
of the London.

This serves to cover the Origine Receipt
given by Capt. Maddons Master or Purser for a 3. Cask of Ale,
the other two being sent by Capt. bearing in the 8th Decr.

I beg leave to refer you for other particulars to my long
Letter by Capt. Cornwall by whom I shall send other things and
remain

Dear Marquis Your most humble servt.

To the Honble the
Marquis Duqueno
Governor of Port Royal Jamaica

Middle Temple
23. January 1723/4.

Dear Marquis

By the. 13th June
Capt. Wintor.

I have received yours of the 2. Octob. by the
Portugal Gallies and of the 14. Octob. by another Ship, and the 17th of
this Month I recd yours of the 4. of Novemb. but in neither of them have
I received the Letter you mention for Lady Torrington and Lady
Laiolet, the others came to hand and are deliver'd as directed.

I cannot yet meet with a Man that I believe would please you,
Abra. Marge whose Letters I have with send you stand the fairest
if I find his Character answers what he tells me, but you must
not expect a fine face in him, such as to make Mischief among
the Maids in your Neighbourhood. As to a Cook Maid I almost
despair of finding one that I may take upon me to recommend and
that will accept of any reasonable Terms, for one with half the
Qualifications you require desire will never want a good ^{service} ~~place~~
nor will any modest Woman be prevail'd with to go beyond Sea
but in Company with some good Family that goes over at the
same time. M^r. Duqueno returns his humble Service to you
and thanks for your enquiring after his Welfare, And yesterday
he call'd at my Chamber to know where his Daughter may pay her

respects

23/4.
 respects to your Children in order to writing to you, but I happen'd not to be at home nor my Man, and therefore I shall wait upon him the first time I go into the City to inform him. He has the Character of a worthy good Man as well as a very Rich Man and therefore I hope you will cultivate a Correspondence which may one time be of advantage.

Capt.ⁿ Cornwall is so kind as to desire to have all the Papers and things I can get ready to send by him for you and your Lady, by whom I have sent

2 Hats laid as you order'd — in a Square Box marked
 and in the Crown of them } F.F. Store N^o 15 by the
 One pound of calcined Powder Blue } Captain's Direction

because it might agree with an Order for receiving his Baggage on Board, and in one Corner of the Box the is MD. to distinguish it from other things.

23/4.
 In a Square Box marked F.F. N^o 16. and in one Corner MD.

A pair of Stays for Lady Duguesne made by Mess^r Ricar in Pellmal who made the former pair.

2. Razors bought of the Maker of them but as he had none with Tortoise Shell handle, I bought two more of him.

8. London and British Journals ending 18. January.

1. Political Note of Great Britain for December

Captain Cornwall has the receipt for these things.

I have sent a 3. Cask of Beer by the London Captain Madden, and herewith send a Copy of the Master's Receipt for it instead of a Bill of Lading, the Original being ^{Sent} in the same Ship. Having no time to seek the Capt.ⁿ nor solicitation to ^{put you to the Charge} pay freight for a thing before it gets to your hands as I must do if I require a Bill of Lading; You will therefore pay the freight and let me know whether sending the Rec^t in this manner for the future may not suffice.

I have bespoke a fine Telescope for you, but it can't be finished to go this enough by these Ships I doubt.

M^r Deshaire has I suppose received and sold the Indigo, but he has not yet told me what it may produce and when the Money will be p.^d only that he hop'd some time next month it could be paid and that when all Charges are p.^d the Net produce might be about 400 £ for which reason I have wrote to M^r Lefevre to stay his motions; and the Week before lost my Lady Torrington desiring to speak with me, I waited on her, when among other things she told me that there was

as Mrs Lefevre told her Lady in the Holidays 3. quarters due for the Children at Atmas; I told her it was true, and that Effects were not sent over to pay all to Michas, with I expected to receive very soon, and to receive Effects for another half year when due. She said, Mrs Lefevre was her old Acquaintance and therefore for the future She would pay her the Ten pounds She ~~should~~ us'd to pay me quarterly to her, and that She would give you Notice of it. I told her Lady how it had been apply'd hitherto, and that I believ'd you would acquiesce in her pleasure, since what she paid might be taken out of the Remittances from Jamaica and sent to Geneva, with this Difference only, that the Remittances might not come to their hands there so exactly every Quarter.

I hope Capt^r Harris and his Passengers are safely arriv'd long ere this. My most humble service to your Lady and please to believe that I am

Dear Marguie Your most Obed. Sc^t
My humble service to Mrs Jackson
not forgetting Dear Harry.

The Children were very well 4. or 5. Days ago, Mrs Howson and I drank your and your Lady's health last Saturday at my Chamber in the best Wine I had and promis'd me a long Life with I have not yet Reciev'd. I herewith send the Colour of their best New Coats

P.S. Mrs Jackson's Broth^r and Sisters are well
tho I hav^t seen em lately.

My Honest Hannah sends her humble service to Lady Duquene and begs she may tend upon Harry when he comes over, but I tell her that it is not in my Power to promise her, unless she had Convenience to keep him like a Jewel as he is. I am afraid he'll ^{be} half a Negro before I see him again.

The Affair of the Govern^t of the Queen's Bounty is still in Suspence by Mr. W^t contrivance, so that Mr. A. has no dependance on it.

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To the Honble the
Marquis Duqueno
Governr. of Port Royal
Jamaica

Middle Temple
25 Jan^y 1723/4

Dear Marquis

By the Apptment of
Capt^y Wintor.
Grounds to the Care of
Capt^y Cornwall.

You will be surpriz'd at the King of Spains
designing his Crown to his Eldest Son as much as we are, yet was
taken at first to be Change. Alloy News and affected the Stock about 4.
or 5. p Cent, but the fright was over as soon as the News was confirm'd.

I hope the subjecting France and Spain to two young Kings
bodes no ill to the Trade of England or Jamaica.

Pray read the Journals of this day herewith sent, I mean the Letters
at the Beginning of them, I believe you will agree with the Authors
in their Opinion. I receiv'd the inclos'd this morning from Mr. Roger
Bradshaw. Every Body I converse with here, praises my Lord
Duke's Government, and I hope they will never have Occasion to do
otherwise.

I'm glad to hear also that you live very elegantly and get a
Vast deal of Money, at which all your Friends here rejoice, and
those honest People that have call'd upon ~~me~~ sometimes with your
Bills, have no doubt but they will yield hard Money one time or
other, and really I can't say they have ever given me any trouble
though they have all, I believe, call'd upon me in their Turns, yet
they always leave me with good Words, saying the Marquis was
always a Man of Honour, and therefore they won't doubt but he is so
still.

Mr. Rich. Manninigham says Mr. Henry Barrum Secretary
of the Mine Adventure Bubble at Jamaica was bred an Apothecary
and may perhaps fall into Business again if it may be
Advantageous. His Lady will look out for a Cook Maid for
you.

Mr. Dalton tells me he wrote to you. I hope Mr. Kinton has
done the same. My most humble Services to your Lady and
believe me to be, Dear Marquis

My most humble Duty to
My L^d Duke and Lady Duchess

Your most Obedient Sc^t.

Wm^d. Inlond, the London, British and Mist^t
Journals for 25 Jan^y 1723/4

To the Rev. Mr. Galpine ⁷⁰
at Jamaica.

Middle Temple
25. Jan. 1723/4

Rev. Sir. I received y^r. Lett^r of the 15.
of Oct.^r and delivered ^{sent} the

To Mr. Montross
at Geneva

Middle Temple
13. Feb. 1723/4.

Dear Sir,

I am first to ~~acknowledge~~ ^{it} acknowledge the
Rec^d of your Lett^r of 8. of Nov^r and 7th Jan^y. N. S. with the
inclosed with ~~was~~ forwarded to Jamaica soon after they came to
hand. I shall obey my Lady Duguid's Order for acquainting
her Ladyship when I have Money in my hands, but the last payment
of my Lady Torrington's 10. £. She was pleas'd to pay her self to
Mr. Lefevre, because I had not Effects in my hands to pay off
the Children's Board to Michas, which ^{have} since done by Money
rec^d of Mr. Leshaire by the Marquis's Order. Upon this
Occasion my Lady Torrington was pleas'd to send for me, to tell
me that as Mr. Lefevre was an old Acquaintance of hers, she
hop'd the Marquis wou'd be as well pleas'd that she should for
future pay it to her, as to me. I told her that in remitting it to
Geneva I follow'd the Marquis's Order, and had never kept it 24.
hours in my hands if I cou'd forward it so soon, but if remittances
came regularly from Jamaica I must stop so much out of them
to send to Geneva as to make amends for what her Ladyship
paid to Mr. Lefevre.

My Lady Torrington and I have wrote to the Marquis
particularly on this Subject, so that I believe Care will be taken
to have Supplies from Jamaica early enough to answer the half
yearly Demands for the Children.

I had not but my Lady Duguid's last Letter by Mr. Rogers's
Convoysance but by an Express Order from the Marquis, which
I therefore supposed related to some Business he was concern'd in,
and the Marquis thought his Convoysance as short as the way I read

Y^rs

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15.
Mr. Ducane a Director of the Bank, whom you know, called on me yesterday with two of his sons in St. Paul's School in his own Coach to go and visit the Children at Holba, who are very well & send their Duty to their Grandmother and Uncle and Love to Mrs. Anne. Mr. Ducane asked me many Questions about the young Lady at Geneva, her Age, and whether she retained the English when I heard last from her, and how she came to be sent to Geneva. And that he is vastly rich & values himself ^{much} upon being related to your Family. As we were in the Coach I observed the youngest of his sons had much of the Ducane family in his Face, in which he agreed with me.

Pray let me have your Compliments to him when you write again, for he seems desirous to keep up a Correspondence with your family and has promised me a Letter to the Marquis by the next Ship, though the Marquis has wrote none to him. When days are longer and the Roads better I intend the Children shall return his Visit, at which he assured me he should be well pleased, and desired I would give him a Days Notice of it, that he might be sure to be at home and to beg a play-day for his Children. He has only one Daughter, beside the 2. Sons, who is about 12. or 13 years old, a Modest discreet Lady of her Age. Pray don't let Mrs. Anne forget her English, whatever pains she takes to keep it, God knows whether one of the young Gent. I waited on yesterday, may not in time be sent to fetch her home. My most humble services to Lady Marchioness Ducane, to Mrs. Anne and please to believe that I am

Dear Sir Your most humble Servant

The Marquis gives me hopes of Letters and Remittances soon after this.

My humble Service to the Ex. cell. Mr. Bount, both he and you have no doubt long since heard of the Death of our common Friend Mr. Hambrolyne.

To the Hon^{ble} the Marquis Duquesne (78) M^{rs}: Temple
Dear Marquis.

11. March. 1723

This goes ~~by~~ Abraham Mays with
whom I have indentured to serve you as Clerk
or Bookkeeper for 3. years after his arrival at
Jamaica at the rate of 20. l. ^{beside his diet & lodging} per An^m. He was
recommended to me by M^r. Peshaire ^{&c.} and
seems to have more good qualities, for y^r.

service than I expected to have found for
such wages, but he hopes to recommend himself to you ^{for your} ~~favor~~
by his faithful ~~the first above mentioned~~ ^{which I have} ~~service so~~
as to deserve ^{an Augment-}
ation.

I have advanced to him 10. l. as by Rec^t.
on the back of his Indenture 7. l. of wh^{ch} is
in part of his wages & the other 3. l. for
Bedding & liquors on his Voyage, as is usually
allow^d. ~~and yesterday~~ The Ship being detain^d
by contrary winds, I yesterday advanced to him
2. Guineas for his Subsistence 6. weeks from the
time I contracted with him, which I thought
reasonable to allow him he could not accept
of any other business, and the Indentures oblige
you to provide him with Diet & Lodging.

I have drawn a Bill on you for 12. l. for
his passage on the Prince Frederick payable to M^r.
Francis Peshaire, wh^{ch} he will endorse to Captⁿ.
Smith; it seems they used to take 10. l. ~~only~~ but
now the Exchange between Jamaica & London
is such that they would not take less than 12. l.

I beg leave to refer you for the rest to my
other Letters by this Ship, only by M^r. Mays I have
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To the Marquis Duguesne
Dear Marquis
This goes by the Prince Frederick Capt. Smith
By whom W. Marge goes, Papenger to you as a Ser.
By indenture enclosed, by whom I have sent some
things you wrote for: I have herewith sent his in-
-dentures & the letters that have come to my hand
for you and Lady Duguesne and my Cart. I hope to
write more largely by this ship, but put this in the bag
in time for fear of a surprise. I am
Dear Mary. Yr. H. N.

My most humble service to you. I am
to you. Lady, the
Child: were well last
Sunday: only Tony had
had a slight fever, setting in
wh. he is recovered, by S. R. M.
advice. They have cost nothing
in Physick & to the apothecary
since Tony had of small Pox till
now. My humble service to
W. Galpin to whom I hope to
write by this ship.

My Lord Duke's Child
at Eaton were well
about a week ago.
My most humble service
to his grace. I have
sent W. Marge to
Lady Torrington S. R.
Bradshaigh W. Dalton S. R.

Rid. Manningham & W. Hinton for letters to you.
I gave W. Smith notice of his going and he goes to the
News Papers will tell you that St. Dubouche
is going Enway to the Court of Prussia in the
-end of W. Whitworth. And that J. K. of Pruf.
is expected over her this Summer.
My service to Mrs. Jackson her Bro. are well but one of her sisters
has lately miscarried.

Wid. Temple
7. March. 1723/4

By whom W. Marge goes, Papenger to you as a Ser.
By indenture enclosed, by whom I have sent some
things you wrote for: I have herewith sent his in-
-dentures & the letters that have come to my hand
for you and Lady Duguesne and my Cart. I hope to
write more largely by this ship, but put this in the bag
in time for fear of a surprise. I am
Dear Mary. Yr. H. N.

To Mr Monroff
at Geneva.

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Middle Temple

16. March. 1723/4.

Dear Sir

The 12. Curr. I received the enclos'd from Jamaica, and the same day I rec'd your Favour of the 2. Curr. O. S. and forwarded your Letter to the Marquis by a young Man I have sent over to him for a Bookkeeper and right hand Man, in the Prince Fredrick now at Gravesend or in the way to the Downs.

The Marquis gives me hopes of a Remittance of Money by the ~~Maiden~~ ^{Maid} Maiden Man of Warr. but does not say how much, when she arrives I hope to acquaint you what I shall be able to remit to you after paying for the Child's 6. Months to the 25. Curr. and what I have advanced to Equip his Man as above &c.

I shall make your Compliments to Mr. Dukans who has wrote to the Marquis by the Ship above mention'd.

The Children are very well at Chelsea and always desire their Duty may be acceptable to my Lady Dukans and your self and Love to their Sister Ann and to whom be pleas'd also to give my most humble service, and believe that I am

Dear Sir Yours &c.

I ask'd of the Admiralty when the Maiden is expected and they told me every Day till she arrives.

I hope by the first Opportunity to send Mr. Anne an English Book on Condition she will read it.

Mr. Sebastian in Fountain Court ~~now~~ is gone to live with the Duke of Kent's only unmarried Daughter the Lady Anne Grey.

To the Rev. & Mr. Galpine
at Jamaica.

Middle Temple May 1. 1724

Rev. & Dear Sir,

I have delay'd Writing to you till I could say something in answer to your Letter about your Warrant for Chaplain on Board Commodore Harris, that you might know how far to depend on it.

Immediately on Receipt of your Letter waited on the Bp of London with

With you to his Lordship, and he told me his Writing to y^e Admiralty would signify Nothing, the Province of appointing Chaplains to y^e Navy seeming long since to be taken out of y^e Hands of y^e Bp of London: howsoever his Lordship gave me Leave to desire his Letter, if I found upon Application to Mr. Burchet it would do you any Service, or the Lords of y^e Admiralty send a Character of You.

I then attended Mr. Burchet with your Letter, and y^e Warr^t you sent over, who readily promised to lay it before y^e 1st Board, but gave me little Hopes of Success, because the Liberty of appointing Chaplains abroad has been so often abused, by Captains complementing some Clergy-men ashore with the Pay, tho' perhaps he never read Prayers, or not a Lord once in all the Time, that he was entered on y^e Ships Books. This had made their Lordships come to a Resolution, that for the future, when a Chaplain leaves his Service on Board, his Pay shall cease from that Time, and be apply'd to y^e Chest at Chatham, which has now a great Debt upon it: And that no Appointment of Chaplains abroad should be allowed, except it appeared the Duty of Chaplain was constantly done on Board Ship, and the Chaplain himself came home in her.

I told Mr. Burchet that your Case was so singular that I hop'd their Lordships would make an Exception to their Rule in y^e Favour when they knew it, which I assur'd him y^e Bp of London could certify it required. That y^e M^r Jefferys, in y^e Hurricane had induced y^e Commodore in Compassion to appoint you his Chaplain while y^e Ship remained in that Station. Your Duty ashore was very consistant with your Duty on Board Ship, and that as I understood you constantly read Prayers and preached every Lord's Day on Board either Fornoon or Afternoon.

After this I attended several Times but could get no Answer, for though there was a Board, yet J^r Ch: Wager, who is Commodore Harris's Friend, not being at y^e Board, they suspended taking any Resolution till he should be present. At last Mr. Burchet told me that the Board had consider'd of y^e Affair but could not confirm y^e Warrant, without seeing a Certificate of your Services on Board, which it seems is to be sign'd not only by the Captain, but by y^e Lieutenant and other Officers as usual. That in y^e mean While Commodore Harris's

Warrant.

Warrant might remain in ^{the} Office, and when a proper Certificate should be sent over, Mr. Burchet bid me assure you of his good Offices with the Board; That if you came home in ^{the} Ship there would be less Difficulty in getting ^{the} Warrant confirmed.

I beg leave to refer you to our former Letter for what relates to Society, and that you would be assur'd of my being,

D^r. Burchet of Westhinton Rec^d. Sir, Your most obed^t. humble Serv^t.
is appointed Preacher of Mr. Boyle's Lecture. He lately made me a Visit, and desired me to send his humble Service to you. My humble Service to your Lady.

Henry Newman

To the Hon^{ble} the Marquess
du Maine By ^{the} Ship Kowl Capt.
Hingston

White Temple
25. April. 1724.

My dear Marquess,

I am grown a ^{little} more correspondent since my ^{correspondence} is increased by one Means or other, but I hope to be better for the future.

I have been for a Month past promising myself to sit down and write a long Letter to you and your Lady, but as the Days lengthen my Interruptions increase nor have I been able as I intended to make out your account since that sent by Captain Guizing in Dec^r last.

The Children are both well, I had them in ^{the} Easter Holidays to dine with me, and to return ^{the} Visits they owe to ^{the} Young Masters, Duquesne, and to D^r. Rich^d. Mannington's Children. My Lady Mannington was so pleas'd with their Company, that she would fain have kept them all Night, but I could not consent to it, because my Lady Torrington had sent for them to Chelsea, the same Day they were with me, and disappointed of their Company, sent her Serv^t to me to desire their Company next Day to dine with her, and that they might appear clean before her Ladyship, I was oblig'd to send them home that Night. I told my Lady Torrington of Lady Duquesne's Desire to put Billy to Dancing, but her Ladyship thinks 'twill be time enough 2 or 3 Years hence to do that, he being so young now, that ^{the} Instruction of ^{the} Master and the Expence would

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be thrown away upon him. In the mean Time I have given Mr. Lafuse
a strict Charge to make them sit and walk strait.

As their best Cloths will soon grow too little for them, they now
wear them very Bay, and I have bespoke a New Suit of Druggil for
them.

I shall send a Cask of Beer, and another of split Pease by this
Ship, and hope then to write to you again when I cover the Receipt, and
send such Letters as I have by me.

I hope Mr. Marge is arriv'd long ere this, and shall be glad to
hear of his answering your Expectation. My most humble Service
to my Lady Baginod, and I beg you to be assur'd that I am

Dear Marquess,

Your most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

Mr. Newman is entreated to make Enquiry of his Correspondents in Jamaica,
New-York, Pensilvania, or other Colonies, of one Capt. Ayerst, who has traded some
Years in those Parts in a Sloop of his own, and is supposed to be y^e Captain Ayers
mentioned some Time since in some News Papers to be taken by y^e Pirate Lord
at y^e Bay of Honduras about y^e Beginning of y^e Year 1722, and his Ship burnt
but the Capt. set on Shore there, from whence he is reported to have been brought
soon after by another English Vessel to Jamaica, and some say that came
lately from Jamaica, that the said Capt. returned to New-York, and that he
usually trades from thence to y^e Islands. Some Intelligence of him would
be very acceptable to his Relations in England; more especially if a Letter
could be procured from him, to his affectionate Kingman & Serv^t.

W^m Ayerst, Minister of Gravesend.

Post script to y^e Letter to y^e Marquess Baginod

By y^e Kent
Capt. Kingston

Middle Temple May 3 1726

I have shipp'd on y^e Kent, Capt. Kingston Commander a Cask of
Beer, and a small Cask of split Peas, and have here enclosed the Receipt for
them

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them, though the Capt. I find will be very angry that I haven't paid of Freight
here, and taken a Bill of Lading for them, but I have not Time to go after
him for it, and hope he will be satisfy'd when he receives the Freight of
You. I told him he carry'd this Beer to drink his own Health in at
Jamaica, so much Care you took of your Friends from England. The
Children were well the Beginning of this Week, and send their Duty to
You and my Lady Baginot, I am—

My Service to Mrs
Jackson; I have spoke to her
Sister for y^e things she desired, but
her Husband being lately got in to be
an Agent of the Welch Copper Mines, and oblig'd
to go to Wales, I believe she is gone to her Sister at
Ipswich in Suffolk

Dear Marquess,
Your most obed^t servant
Henry Newman

My Lady Torrington is gone to Bath. My L^d Carleton is appointed Lord
Lieut. of Ireland, and y^e Duke of Newcastle Secy of State in his Room. And y^e
Duke of Grafton Lord Chamberlain of the Household. I wish these Changes may
occasion any Advantage to you. M^r Walpole is Inter omnium.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquess du Quêne

May 12th 1724.

I Inclos'd a Letter from M^r Petit to our Son

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquess du Quêne

M^{rs} Temple 3. July 1724

Dear Marquess,
By M^r ~~James~~ ^{Spicer} ~~James~~ ^{Spicer} ~~James~~ ^{Spicer}
in the ~~Oldfield~~ ^{Spicer} ~~Oldfield~~ ^{Spicer} ~~Oldfield~~ ^{Spicer}
Captⁿ Michell
Comand^r

I have deliver'd the Bear Papers for 6 Weeks past ending Saturday
the 27th of June to M^r Burnet Passenger in the Rose Galliey, Captⁿ Toller
Comand^r. This accompanies the Letter I have by me from y^e Marchioness
du Quêne; Lady Torrington and Lady Bradshaigh, with a Pamphlet concern-
ing the Virtue of Common Water in drinking, which has made a great Noise here.
I rec^d y^e Letter by y^e Hannover w^{ch} were seized by y^e Mermaid dated 11th
of March, and have this Minute rec^d y^e two Packets enclosing one to my Lady
du Quêne, and another to M^r Peshaire, which shall immediately be forwarded.
I have not receiv'd a Line from You by y^e France Ship that brought these, which I

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Greater in y^r. family affairs. Your Billy and
Tommy are in good health at Chelsea and I
hope have wrote to you under Mr^s Hawton
cover. It seems Mr. Burnett to whose care
Mr^s Hawton had committed the enclosed does
not proceed to Jamaica, & therefore he brought
~~the~~ ^{her} letter to me to forward. I have covered
~~several~~ ^{other} letters by this ship for y^r. Ladyship
by this ship to the Marquis, and beg you to be assured
that I am with the most perfect esteem

My most humble Madam y^r. Ladyship
Service & 1000. kisses to
my Dear Namesake who I'm glad most obed. humble
to hear grows a fine youth. Miss at Geneva is sent
well I sent her 3. pairs of ribes & other day at Mr. Montagu's line
the Hon^{ble} man of War not being yet arriv'd
I have not ~~not~~ read the Marquis's letters by her &
to am at a loss to know what to write to him.
My most humble Service to Mr. Galpine whose letter by the Merman
man of war came to my hand and praplet him know I am
it largely by the Kent the 1st of May last: and that I have
made his compliments to the Pop of London.

Yours
The Duke of Devon
A Monsieur

A Monsieur
Monsieur Begon de Vate
rue de Clery & Paris

of Mr. Gualt is who will take care to forward them
to Mr. Montagu are to be put under cover to

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